

MEMORABILIA.

1898.



VOLUME VI

MOMNOUTH COLLEGE

MEMORABILIA

PUBLISHED BY THE JUNIOR CLASS

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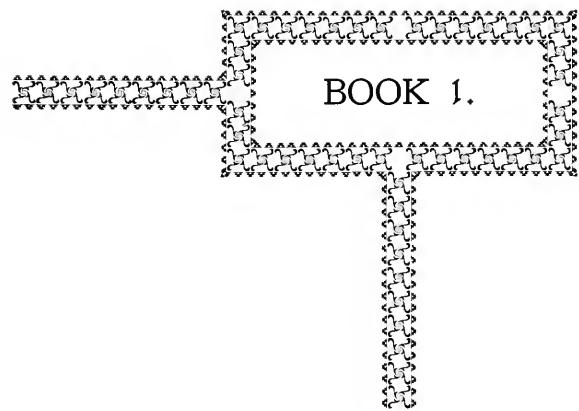
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TO
REV. SAMUEL ROSS LYONS, D. D.,
ELECT TO THE PRESIDENCY
OF
MONMOUTH COLLEGE,
FEBRUARY 8, 1898,
THIS VOLUME IS RESPECTFULLY
DEDICATED.



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*Resigned June, 1897. Samuel Ross Lyons, D. D., elected Feb. 8, 1898.

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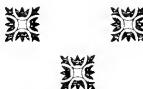
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MONMOUTH COLLEGE.

Monmouth College was established by the Synod of Illinois of the United Presbyterian Church in 1856. During the nearly 42 years of her history the College has made continued and substantial progress.

The conservatism which has given her but two presidents in all these years, and which has led to the holding in her chairs good strong professors for long continued service, has given her capability in management and stability of duration.

On the other hand conservatism has not gone over into fogyism. Her faculty is constantly receiving new blood, and the new and old alike are alive to the educational progress of the day.

One thousand have graduated from her class rooms, and thousands of others who have not graduated have received from her a good education, and are most efficient men and women in the communities in which they live.

The College has never received any very large single donations of money. She has been built up rather by the smaller gifts of a large number who have had the cause of Christian education at heart. At the same time a few very generous gifts and bequests have been given her.

She has always had the co-operation and help of the citizens of Monmouth, and in return she has been a great means of good to the city in every way.

From its inception until the present time Monmouth College has stood for the development of man's physical, mental and spiritual nature, all at the same time, and in their proper relation one to the other.



SAMUEL ROSS LYONS,

President Elect of Monmouth College.

Rev. Samuel Ross Lyons D.D., was born near Wimbsboro, S. C. At an early age with the family, he moved to Marissa, Ill. When President Lincoln issued the last call for "100 day men," Young Lyons, although not 16 years of age, entered the ranks as a drummer boy. He was a student at Marissa Academy and then entered Monmouth college, graduating from here in 1877; the same year he entered Xenia Seminary, graduating from that institution in 1880.

His first charge was at his old home in Marissa. He was called from that place to his present pastorate at Bloomington, Indiana.

Since his residence in that city, Mr. Lyons has been actively engaged in educational work. For a number of years he was a senator of Monmouth College, but resigned that place for a responsible position on the board of the Indiana State University. Dr. Lyons is the resident member of the board, and as such is admittedly the leading spirit of the seven who control the University.

He spends one day out of each week in consultation with the president and faculty of the University on new measures or management of the University. Such immediate connection with a large and well founded institution, will be of great assistance to Dr. Lyons in the new work he enters upon.

The faculty are enthusiastic over the choice. To the students the election of Dr. Lyons means much. A man of unerring judgment and in touch with new methods, he will be received with favor by all, and it is the prevalent opinion that the right man was chosen.

Although the affairs of the college have been efficiently conducted under the present Board of Control, yet the fact remains that the lack of a president was used to her disadvantage.

Faculty and students alike welcome the new executive, and it will be with their hearty support and co-operation that he will enter upon his duties.

SENIOR CLASS.

A. C. JOHNSON, President.

Colors—Royal Purple and Old Gold.

MOTTO: "Reperi viam aut fac unam."

To write one's own obituary notice is not a pleasant task. To sing at one's own funeral is not a source of pleasure. Nevertheless, these are two duties which fall to the lot of the historian of the Senior Class, for the history of the Senior Class for the year will be its obituary notice so far as college life within the walls of old Monmouth College is concerned, and the words of praise due the class will make up the song sung at our own funeral. To die is a thought not to be joyfully entertained, yet to die to the old life, with hopes of a new life, with greater and enlarge possibilities, is a thought to be gladly welcomed and entertained. To die unprepared for the future life is a terrible thought; but to die prepared for any future contingency is a comforting and blessed thought. So altho' we feel sad to depart from college life, we welcome the future with all it has in store for us, and altho' we have much to learn we feel able to meet the responsibilities of life.

The last year of our college life has been fraught with many blessings. Our last days have been peaceful and of such a nature as to have influenced our lives in a wonderful manner, and days not soon forgotten. Harmony has marked our progress and concord has ruled mightily but gently. Intestine strife is a thing of the past, and the white dove of peace has ever hovered over us, especially during these last days.

The year's routine work has been well attended to and no complaint has been heard on the part of professor or student. Without boasting we feel that the class is an honor to the college, and that the college has no cause to fear that the class will not meet life's duties with credit to themselves and their Alma Mater.

Our social life has not been neglected. Early in the fall, we enjoyed an oyster supper in the gymnasium. On the 11th of January, we entertained the faculty and students and in this way celebrated the first anniversary of the reception given by the class of '97. One evening a large part of the class was entertained by Miss Inez Hogue; and later in the winter the class was invited to the home of Miss Clara Meginnis, and it is needless to say that we were royally entertained both times.

Our Christian life has not been disregarded. Thanks to our Heavenly Father who blessed our last days



SENIOR CLASS ROLL.

President. A. C. Johnson.

Anna Hall,

Clara Meginnis,

M. J. Thompson,

Hugh B. Speer,

Mary Phelps,

Nellie Butler,

A. W. White,

B. S. Blake,

Inez Hogue,

Edwin McClintock,

Eva Graham.



SENIOR CLASS ROLL—Continued.

R. W. Morris,

Wm. McKelvey,

Lucretia Stewart,

Anne Wallace,

Esther Sampson,

Josephine Nichol,

Mynne Blake,

Roy H. Brownlee,

Miller Wilson,

C. G. Brown,

W. R. Ronald,

Myrtle Gillespie,

Blanche Morrow,

Ruth Herdman.

so richly with his abundant blessing. We stand an united class for God. God grant that the last days of our college life may ever be present with us and influence our lives wherever we may be.

In these stirring days in our nation's history, more than one brave man in the class of '98 has offered himself to his country's service, in the name of oppressed humanity and for the sake of Christianity. Death will find them where duty called and none of them, will be found wanting.

And so as we sing our praises, we hear our own requiem. The death knell is almost audible, and in the distance we faintly hear our dirge. But, wherever the class of '98 shall be found, they will be found true to themselves, an honor to their Alma Mater, and obeying the class motto: *Reperi viam dul fac unam*, "Find a way or make one."



JUNIOR CLASS.

MOTTO: "Volens et Potens."

Of our first being plante l, and the fruit
Of that ennobling tree, whose vital taste
Brought light into the field, and progress great,
With loss of trouble, 'till this one great class
Restore us, and once gain a blissful seat,
Sing, heavenly muse, that on the secret top
Of Oreb, or of Sinai, didst inspire
That shepherd; how the heavens and the earth
Rose out of chaos; or, if Niney-nine
Delight thee more, thy aid to us pray lend.
"Old Monmouth" was in tumult, fierce and dire,
(30 and) Nine times the space that measures years complete
To mortal men, they of thz rulers high
And wise, lay vanquished, in a fiery gulf,
With darkness visible on all sides round,
And aid implored. When Ninety-nine,
Majestic, from her seat arose, and stripes
Of jealousy and fear, by ways untried,
As heretofore, from places evident
Erasred, with all accompanying wrongs,
All new, and all the highest moves has led,
And formed great resolutions from despair.
Of athletics, what the need to boast our force,
Well known? and higher plaus, with air sublime
Bid now the victors to arise and come,
For in our proper motion we ascend;
And paramount, without a boast, we stand.



JUNIOR CLASS.

CLASS OF '00.

ARTHUR HENDERSON, President.

Colors: Green and White.

The year has been very quiet for the double nothing class. There has been no class scraps and few of those happenings generally considered disorderly, yet largely necessary for an interesting class history. A quiet year does not, however, signify a sleepy class. It has been said of countries: "Happy is the country whose annals are short," and the same is applicable to classes. Thus, though the amount of actual history is not great, we can assure you that we are content and happy.

On different occasions when we would have shone with dazzling brilliancy our well laid plans were thwarted by the weather and our pleasures had to be postponed until a more propitious time.

Still water runs deep, and when we might have been "doing" the town, our time was devoted, instead, to educational matters and intellectual pursuits which are recorded upon the books of the professors as A's, B's and other unmentionable letters. We are proud of such a showing. We are proud of our class. We are proud of our name. Being so unlike other classes we had to have a name different from others, and so selected something entirely new—Nineteen Hundred, a beautiful, mellow-sounding name which already has been received with such favor that the faculty has decided that the world shall hereafter base the dates of the next hundred years upon it. In view of our bringing such honor upon the college we have thought not a little of suggesting to the senate a regulation compelling the male students of the college to remove their hats as a sophomore of Nineteen Hundred saunters by them on the street. Though such a regulation would be altogether fitting and proper, our modesty will not permit us to make the suggestion.

In athletics we are equally good. Last year we very justly claimed the championship in baseball, when as Freshmen we licked the Sophs who swiped the Juniors who bluffed the Seniors. This year our material in that line is as yet untried, but we are confident that we have it, and time will prove whether or not we are right.

During our college course we have always tried to be amiable, and we are told upon good authority that last year the head of the college loved us above all others because of our angelic disposition.

Another proof that we are lovable is that some of the professors were very reluctant to part company with us this year, and much persuasion was necessary to show them that it was for the best.

Everything considered we feel that we have much to be proud of, and down in our hearts we respect and applaud the Fates for their wisdom in selecting us to open up the new century.

CLASS OF 1901.

A. J. GRIER, President.

Colors: Crimson and Black.

'Tis strange, wonderous strange, but truth is stranger than fiction, the history of the class of nineteen hundred and one has never been written until the present time.

Our friends among the upper classmen, never tire of recounting their deeds of valor done, and in trying to impress upon our minds the truth of the adage, "Children should be seen not heard." Yet in face of such discouragement, we have not grown weak and fallen by the wayside; but we have made ourselves felt in the "seeing line," and are now beginning to make ourselves felt in the "hearing line." Take heed therefore ye upper classmen, and listen to the words of wisdom, which shall fall from our lips, and we trust go down to future generations under the title of "Wise sayings from Freshland."

No, we have not "pushed" ourselves forward by having picnics and socials, but we did honor the Father of his country by holding a banquet on his birthday, and so great was the respect of the upper classmen for our prowess on this occasion, that unmolested we held our feast; the like of which has not been heard of for ages.

Did I hear some one mention girls? Do we have any, did you say? Well, reader, it is a well known secret that the class of nineteen hundred and one has the prettiest girls in college.

As to athletics, words are incapable of expressing our merits.

We are sure that never, no never will the class of nineteen hundred and one suffer the Crimson and Black to be trampled in the dust.

It has been said "Great minds flow in the same channel."

What further proof do you need of our ability in the class room than to observe how our minds flow in the same channel as, and sometimes even anticipate the thoughts of, the worthy Professors.

As we have gained a college-wide reputation because, like Grant, we "talk little but think much," so when it comes our turn to bid farewell to our Alma Mater and go forth to take up the struggles of life we hope and trust that we may gain a world-wide reputation for having made the world better than we found it.

Iam inveniam aut faciam, is our guiding star.

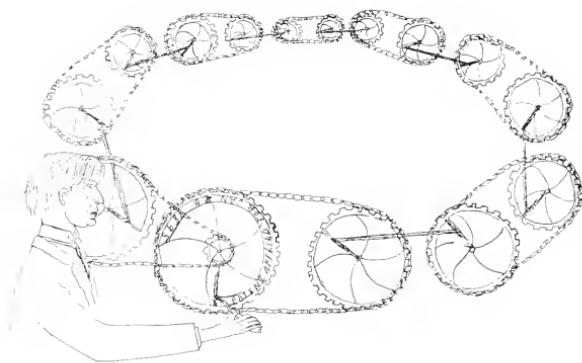
PREPDOM.

The new arrangement of the courses of study has done away with the Prep. classes and likewise our class socials, scraps, and so forth; but in spite of this seeming annihilation, the Preps. are just as lively as ever, although our superfluous energy is not expended as it was formerly.

Now, our greatest victories are gained in the class room, where, as everyone knows, we surpass all. Compliments come to us by the score. The Professors say that our work has never been equalled, not even by those wonderful Preps. of '94. Still this is not the only place where we excel. In literary lines we rank with the best. During the past year several of our number have become so noted for their quickness of thought and readiness of speech that the faculty have felt it their duty to call them to aid in settling several very important business(?) transactions.

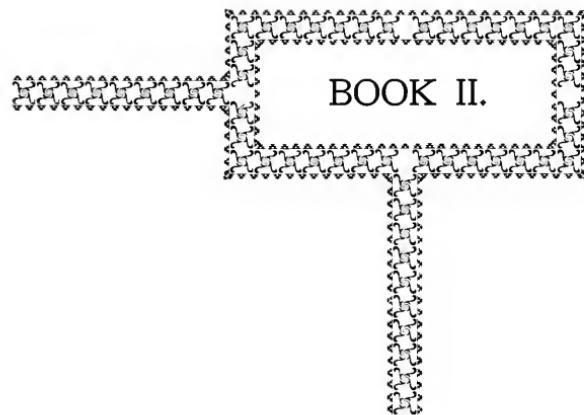
Of course the upperclassmen sometimes take it into their worthy crania to make life miserable for some unfortunate Prep., but not nearly so often as in former years. This fact shows that they regard us not only with considerable respect, but even with some fear; as a certain Freshman who jumped onto a Prep. in the dark might testify.

In conclusion let me say that the Preps. have the most sanguine hopes for the future and it would be mere libel for anyone who has known this unusual body of students to doubt that their hopes will be fully realized.



"Men may come and men may go
But I go on forever"

FEE'S PERPETUAL MOTION



ALETHEORIAN SOCIETY.

"Aude Sapere."

In the autumn of 1862 was organized the present Aletheorian Society. Previous to this time there had been only the A. B. L. Society. With the small beginning of nine members we started on our uncertain career. We have had many ups and downs, but today we stand twenty-five in number, with a well-furnished hall, a small but well-selected library and a large number of noble alumnae.

Our name, "Aletheorian," was suggested by Dr. Young, and our motto, "*Aude Sapere*," by Dr. John H. Wilson.

Each year since the cessation of A. B. L.-Aletheorian contests we have tried to have a declamation contest and this year it will take place, either the last of April or the first of May. Also we send out to the world this year five more women such as Aleth. women are noted for being.

We stand today a prosperous society and it is our desire that through the years to come it may be helped by old and new members to be, as always, a society for the heart and brain culture of noble women.



ALETHEORIAN SOCIETY.

"Aude Sapere."

Barr, Laura.	Donnan, Helen.	McAllister, Mary.
Beveridge, Margaret.	Dougan, Ida.	McGill, Laura.
Brook, Nellie.	Duncan, Laura.	Meginnis, Clara.
Brown, Minnie.	Gibson, Ella	Nichol, Josephine.
Beitel, Myrtle.	Gray, Iradell.	Nicoll, Lydia.
Cramer, Tillie.	Hall, Anna.	Phelps, Mary.
Clark, Margaret.	Henderson, Edie	Smith, Nora.
Carothers, Ethel.	Henry, Mae.	Warnock, Mary.
	Howison, Mary.	



A. B. L. SOCIETY

"Droit et Avant."

Anderson, Louise G.	Graham, Eva.	Samson, Tirza.
Blake, Myrne A.	Graham, Frances.	Smiley, Bessie F.
Brown, Ethel.	Graham, May.	Speer, Augusta.
Burnside, Margaret	Harris, Mable.	Speer, Florence.
Butler, Nellie.	Hedman, Ruth.	Stewart, Erma.
Carson, Elizabeth.	Hogue, Blanche.	Stewart, Lucretia.
Chandler, Blanche.	Hogue, Inez.	Renwick, Zula Z.
Collins, Grace.	Karr, Sadie.	Thornton, Bessie G.
Collins, Mary Belle.	Lorinuer, Elma R.	Wallace, Annie G.
Dow, Ella.	McCutcheon, Grace.	Wallace, May.
Eakin, Margaret.	McKinnie, Bertha.	Webb, Frances.
Eakin, Mina B.	McMillan, Clara.	White, Mary.
Findley, Kathryn.	Morrow, Blanche.	Wilkin, Grace.
Gillespie, Myrtle.	Phillips, Ada.	Wright, J. Belle.
Graham, Alda.	Samson, Esther.	

Total membership of A. B. L. Society 44 (forty four).

AMATEURS DES BELLES LETTRES SOCIETY.

MOTTO: "Droit et Avant."

COLORS: Yellow and White.

The Amateurs Des Belles Lettres Society, or commonly, the A. B. L. Society, was founded in October, 1857. The name first decided upon was the Philomatheon Society, but as none of the lady students were studying either Greek or Latin; and many of them were studying French, the present name was chosen.

The first meetings of the society were held in one of the recitation rooms of the old building. It was organized that the young ladies might accustom themselves to speaking before an audience.

After the society had collected various books as a nucleus of a library, the Philadelphian library was burned, on whose shelves the A. B. L.'s books were kept. Also the society's records were lost, and only a few of the first members and founders are known. We are only sure of those whose names are found on the programmes of the public successses of the society which have been found in the possession of the first graduates. The collection of books was started again, and although the library is still small, the society is proud of it. The alumnae number two hundred and thirty.

ECCREITAN SOCIETY.

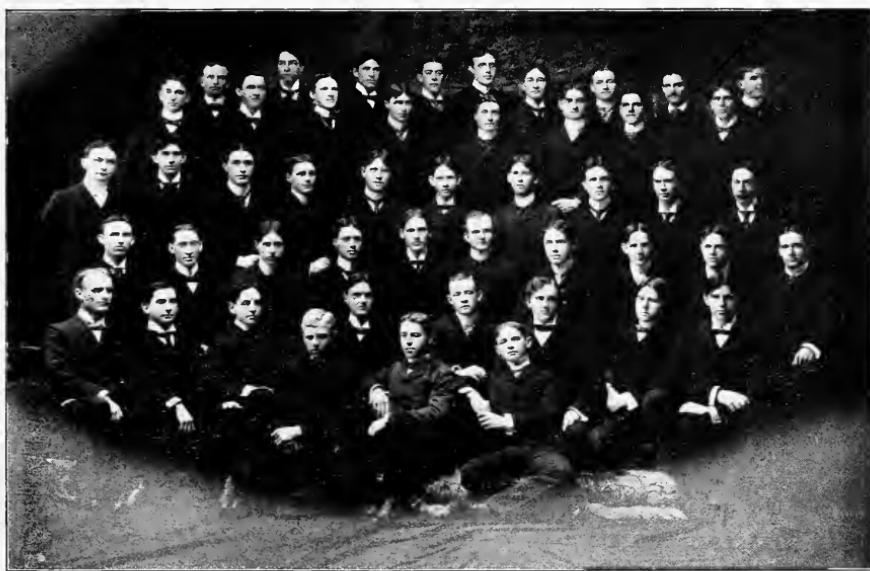
MOTTO—"Sic Itus ad Astra."

Eccritean Society was organized January 9, 1857. Originally there was but one society in College, the Philadelphian Society. It was decided that for the benefit of all a division should be made. This division was made by two brothers, James R. and Daniel Harris. The branch under James R. Harris retained the old name and also the society hall. The other branch, under Daniel Harris as their first president, founded the present Eccritean Society.

The membership steadily increased until '61, when the war broke out and many loyal and true Eccriteans responded to their country's call and enlisted to preserve the Union. Since that time our membership has increased rapidly and, at the present time, Eccritean has sixty-two members.

Society holds its sessions in a well-furnished hall on the second floor of the main college building and is the possessor of a fine library to which members have free access.

Society life, in so far as it is connected with literary work, is made an attractive feature of our work. Eccritean, while it pays careful attention to literary work and seeks to broaden the man along literary lines, also endeavors to develop its members in a social way. The man, although possessed of much literary learning and gifted with the power of speaking intelligently, is a failure unless he is able to combine with it the power of entertaining his hearers. Eccritean seeks at all times to combine these two important features and develop its members both in a literary way and in a social way. To cut and polish the beautiful diamond found in the rough stone is always our aim. We point with pride to the seven young men which we graduate this year, and feel confident that they will ably sustain the high reputation of Eccritean Society.



ECCRITEAN SOCIETY.

"Sic Itur ad Astra."

Acheson, Herbert H.	Graham, Roy.	Morrison, Guy J.
Blake, Benj. S.	Graham, Archie L.	Munford, Samuel A.
Brown, C. G.	Garrett, Claude B.	Miller, Frank.
Barr, George.	Grier, Arthur J.	Munn, W. T.
Barnes, A. Wallace.	Gilmore, Hugh.	*Renwick, Dean.
Burns, Clinton.	Gibson, John.	Spence, Howard E.
Brownlee, Warren.	Hanna, Hugh A.	Schall, James G.
Carrithers, Wm. M	Irvine, S. E.	Stormont, Donald.
Carson, Zenas K.	Innis, Harry T.	Turnbull, David R.
Coats, A. J.	Jewell, Harry R.	Turnbull, Wm. G.
Collins, A. S	Johnson, Arthur C.	Taylor, Richard F.
Caldwell, R. R.	Jenson, Carl.	Tubbs, Carroll.
Darris, Floyd E.	Lyons, Ralph	Tubbs, Arthur
Duff Elbridge H.	Lafferty, Guy	White, Arthur W.
Dunnan, J. Wallace.	Matthews, Wm. C.	Wallace, John M.
Dunbar, Robert C	McCaughhey, Robert S.	Wilson, Harold L.
Findley, Ralph I	McCoy, Albert.	Wilson, J. Miller.
Findley, Howard M.	McCoy, Rolland D	Wilson, Leland V.
Fee, David M	McKelvey, Wm. M.	Wiley, W. t.
Fee, Lewis E	McKirahan, J. Ralph.	Young, Clyde F.
Fulton, James E	Morris, Robert W.	_____
French, R. W.	Morrison, R. J. G.	*Deceased.



PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

"Vincit Qui se Vincit."

Bell, Charles	Hamilton, Gay M.	Phelps, Kenneth G.
Bennett, Martin.	Harris, Thomas G.	Pollock, Charles V.
Beveridge, George.	Henderson, Arthur W.	Randles, Andrew.
Brownlee, Roy H.	Hunter, Bruce B.	Reed, Roy.
Brownlee, Robert H.	Jamieson, Ralph.	Ronald, William R.
Cavin, Roy.	Johnson, Lee.	Robinson, William N.
Chalfant, Frank.	Ledley, James.	Sharpe, David S.
Cook, William	Lukens, Claire.	Sharpe, Fred S.
Cox, J. Wallace.	McGaw, Arthur B.	Smith, Fred.
Dew, William.	McDougall, William.	Speer, Hugh B.
Donnan, Walter A.	McMichen, Thomas B.	Stewart, Mac. E.
Emert, Leonard A.	McClellan, Everett S.	Stewart, Montgomery B.
Farnham, Alfred J.	McCleery, Howard.	Templeton, Walker W.
Galloway, Hugh K.	McClintock, Edwin.	Thompson, Marvin J.
Galloway, William.	McMillan, William B.	Watson, Clarence C.
Gillis, John.	McBride, David L.	Weed, Robert.
Glass, Clarence M.	McQuiston, Melvin.	Woodburn, Wallace S.
Hall, James D.	McQuown, Scott B.	Work, William C.
Hanna, Alonzo.	Montgomery, Delbar.	Work, Samuel A.
	Mehaffy, James H.	

PHILADELPHIAN SOCIETY.

"Vincit Qui Se Vincit"

When the "Prep" or Freshman stands before the tribunal and makes the promise to preserve the order and promote the interests of Philo society, he takes upon himself the motto: "He conquers who conquers himself." The transforming power of literary training in a literary society is never so apparent as in the progress of one of its members. When he first stands before the society, and stammers out incoherent words, one must think that he will not be a literary man. Look at him four years later when with bold step and graceful bearing he steps upon the platform and holds his audience breathless with his words; then can we realize that before he was a beautiful piece of sculpture hidden in the rough, and that society had hewn away the chips. It is by reason of such transforming development that Monmouth College has made and sustained her reputation as a college having great literary power. In such development, Philo proudly claims to be an important factor.

The past year in Philo has been marked by a particularly strong pride in presenting full programs. Scarcely a night has passed without twelve or fourteen carefully prepared performances.

Since the establishment of the Drake-Monmouth Debating Contest, her debates have been full and spirited. The enthusiasm aroused in sentimental discussion, has sometimes risen to a white heat. Responding to the need of a greater development in debating, Philo has established a debating contest among the members, six debaters are chosen by the society six weeks before the contest.

The Declamation and Elliott-Cleland Oratorical Contests were particularly gratifying this year. They showed a spirit and zeal seldom rivaled in such contests.

Nor is Philo adverse to social diversions. She believes in social affairs as long as they do not interfere with literary work. The experiences of "Peanut Night," or best of all, that happy occasion, April 1st, when she clasped hands with her worthy rival and in brotherly union they tendered the faculty and students a reception, are all happy memories.

By zealous work, noble aspirations and friendly rivalry, with no partisan feeling, we will work out our future even as our past.

ECCRITABELLE.

Among the social organizations of the College is one which, although it can boast of scarcely two years existence, has in that short time acquired a history that would fill volumes and a name of length and worth, "Eccritabelle."

All sorts of harmless amusements are indulged in at the semi-monthly meetings of this club, from taffy pulls to banquets of nineteen courses. Some of the present members bid fair to be, in the distant future, sculptors of no small note.

This is inferred from the images of cats, fishes, chanticles, elephants and other strange and divers animals which were moulded at one of the recent meetings.

Of our alumni we would say that many of them have gone forth to be leaders in broader social circles. No doubt they were made capable of filling such positions during their membership in Eccritabelle Club.

For the sake of the prosperity of the future social life of Monmouth College, we hope and have assurance that this will be a permanent organization. The following are the members in good standing:

Louise Anderson,	Anna Dunbar,	Lucretia Stewart,
Myrne Blake,	Fannie Graham,	Belle Stewart,
Elizabeth Carson,	Clara McMillan,	Ruth Herdman,
Grace Collins,	Elda Torrence,	Mabel Harris,
	Kathryn Findley.	
Z. K. Carson,	E. H. Duff,	A. S. Collins,
R. C. Dunbar,	H. B. Speer,	D. R. Turnbull,
W. G. Turnbull,	S. A. Munford,	R. W. Morris,
S. E. Irvine,	J. W. Wallace.	F. E. Dorris,
R. S. Munford,		A. C. Johnson.

THE CHRISTIAN UNION.

The Christian work of the College has never had a more successful year than during '97-8. The executive committee of the Christian Union, encouraged by the faculty, has given time and effort to guide the work successfully; and the committees of the different departments have been earnest in their work, and we feel that God has blessed the work. It was the effort of the first few weeks to impress on both old and new students that our College is a Christian institution and recognizes the truth that spiritual training and development must keep pace with an intellectual and physical education.

Early in the fall term the different committees introduced their lines of work. The Christian Union social took the place of the customary Senior receptions, and as a Christian Union social has none of the formalities of a Senior reception, it is hoped that the new students escaped some of the homesickness and embarrassment usually attendant on those occasions.

As the results of an active membership committee a large proportion of the new students united with the Union at its first regular meeting, and but few opportunities passed without several more joining with us.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the work during the past few years has been the systematic Bible study. This year about eighty students took up this work. The classes have been pursuing courses in Prayer study, a Biographical study and a course in the books of Genesis and Exodus. Under the missionary committee a class in the study of missions was organized; and later, two mission bands, one in foreign and the other in home work, have held weekly meetings.

During the winter we had the privilege of enjoying a short series of evangelistic meetings in the College; as the result of which the spiritual life of all was deepened greatly and a new interest was taken in all Christian work.

During the summer, two of our members attended a ten days' conference of the Y. W. C. A. camp on Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; and in the fall two young men who attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention brought back good reports and plans for work. We received interesting reports from the great Volunteer Convention at Cleve-

land, Ohio, not only from our two delegates, but also from Miss Mary Campbell, a returned missionary. She gave two interesting talks, greatly increasing the missionary zeal among the students.

According to the provisions of the new constitution, the work of the Christian Union for another year was begun the past term. It is the earnest desire of all that we may have another successful and fruitful year. The new officers chosen are:

S. E. Irvine, president.

Louise Anderson, vice-president.

Sara Karr and Thomas Harris, treasurers.

THE EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS.

Those who were students of the College during the winter of '98 will always recall with hallowed thoughts the week spent in evangelistic meetings. There are those of our Alumni who still look back with feelings of deepest thankfulness to the religious revival of '82; and the memory of the meetings of '98 will be no less lasting, and, we trust, no less blessed, in the lives of the students of the past year.

Through the earnest efforts of the President of the Christian Union and others we were so fortunate as to obtain the services of Evangelist M. B. Williams, who is one of the most successful and widely known evangelists of the day. For several days previous to his arrival the students met in section prayer meetings, praying earnestly for God's Holy Spirit in our midst. When we came together on Sabbath evening, February 13th, many souls were open and ready for the rich blessing expected. Two services were held each day during the week.

For the first few meetings no marked results were noticeable; but soon we felt that the Spirit of God was indeed among us. Our hearts were quickened in the love of God, cleansed from sin, and filled with a great desire for the salvation of fellow-students. Earnest prayers ascended to the Throne of Grace and the good work went on through the College halls, on the campus and streets and in the students' rooms.

The results of this work of grace cannot be estimated by man's knowledge. God, who alone knows the heart, can estimate the rich blessings received. Several professed their faith in Christ for the first time. The lives of professed Christians were cleansed from sin and evil habits, filled with a deeper love for God, and consecrated to a life of service. A number volunteered for mission work, both for home and foreign fields. Many learned, for the first time, the deep joy of bringing souls to Christ by prayer and personal efforts. Old quarrels and misunderstandings were righted, and all the students and the faculty were drawn together into one great friendship. Our hearts are filled with joy and thankfulness to God for his great blessing upon us, and we would give to Him all glory and honor. We trust and believe that it has been a revival which not only will not die out in our hearts, but will grow stronger and deeper, and in time to come the results can be traced in the salvation of other souls in many fields of Christ's vineyard.



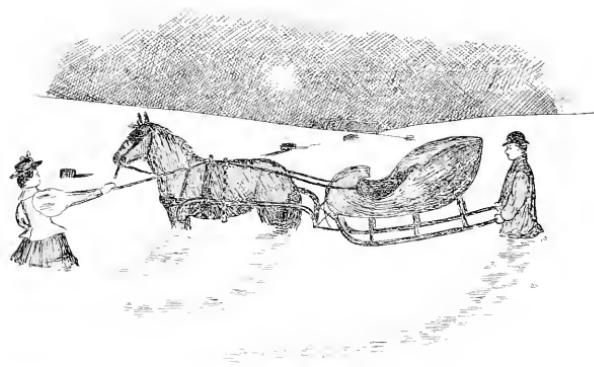
Mr. William



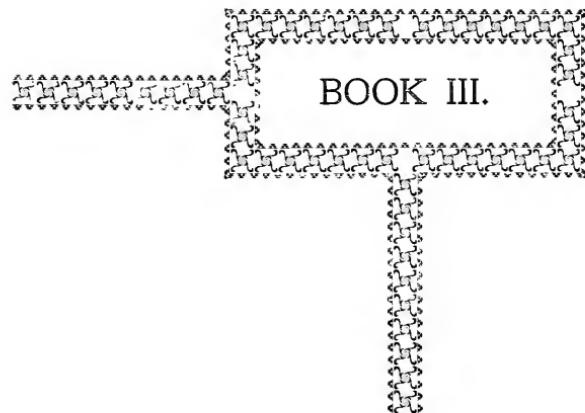
CHAS. ALEXANDER.



FRED SEIBERT.



Fulton takes a sled ride





LUCKY 13.

Violate to the fundamental rules and principles of superstition is the Lucky 13. It is so called from the thirteen bright faces that surround the festive table at Mrs. Clarke's boarding house, morning, noon and evening, unless the morn be too dewy; but noon and eve always finds the whole number present.

In the age of darkness and ignorance, superstition reigned. Thirteen was considered an unlucky number to sit at a meal. The last one seated was doomed to die first. But as *tempus fugit*, superstition has been scorned and scoffed at, and the Lucky 13 flings defiance in the face of all such absurdities.

This boarding house is noted throughout the city, not only for its intellectual conversation over the groaning board, but also for its jolly times. When Friday evening comes their spirits are bubbling over with fun, and then it is, that the boys tremble at beholding six girls file out of the house, before they are through eating. Why this trembling? Because they know when they leave the table they must come down from their dignity and climb trees, look under porches, rummage rooms, et cetera, to recover that property which shelters their crania from the storms of life. If Elbridge gets angry, we grant him Grace, but we cannot deal with Sam in that way, so we Harris him and Speer the rest. But to turn the tables, the boys will Guy Anne in spite of her efforts and the sus-Spence of the others for the outcome.

This incomparable body is opposed to cards, although it has Wall-ace. It is renowned for its talent in story-telling. The Princeton stories especially shine forth in glory, and all that is needed to get a better one than the preceding, is to say "Oh, Rhoderick Dhu." It has been rumored that they go fishing for a pastime, but all they ever caught was a Mynne.

Alas! these thirteen will soon separate, some to meet no more, but two shall stand together while breath lasts, when they marry Stewart and Elizabeth. The following compose the number:

Elizabeth Carson,	Augusta Speer,	Guy Morrison,
Anne Wallace,	Mynne Blake,	Roderick Munford,
Martha Mabel Harris,	Stewart Collins,	Elbridge Duff,
Grace Collins,	Howard Spence,	Samuel Munford.
	John Wallace;	

THE BOYNTON CLUB.

924 East Broadway.

Cicero says "Esse oportet ut vivas, non vivere ut edas," but from the enjoyment and unlimited pleasure we receive when tri-daily we partake of the sumptuous repasts prepared by Mrs. Boynton's skillful hand a feeling sometimes takes possession of us that we could live to eat. When gathered round this festive board various subjects are discussed, from arguments most profound to light and witty chat; from wit and satire to deepest pathos; from loftiest language to familiar expressions of everyday life.

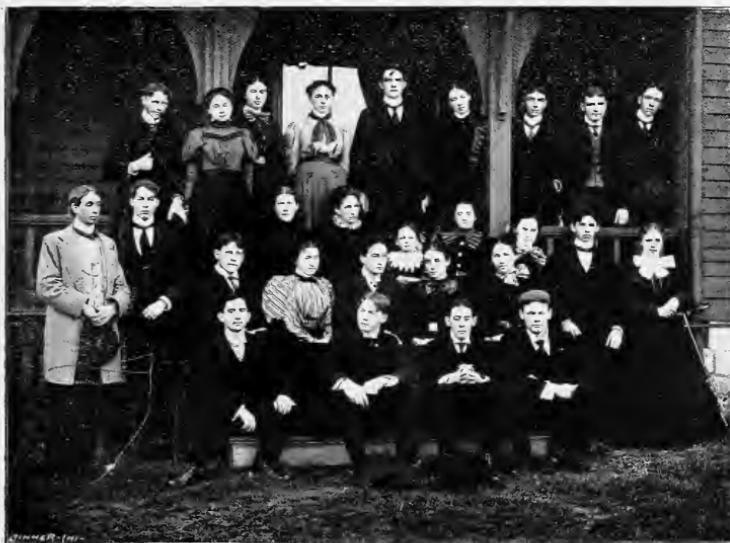
Such attraction have these pleasant conversations that often for many hours we linger round the table, and with great reluctance and only when duty calls us elsewhere, do we leave.

Our menu each day is new. The various tastes of our members require varieties. For example, with breads: Messrs. Dorris and Coats have a preference for "Graham;" Miss Pogue and Mr. Carithers for "Brown," while others of us prefer "White." "Cupid" from one end of the table hurls his darts, while Mary and Aldah Graham at the other defend with their "Speers," and no hearts have yet been pierced.

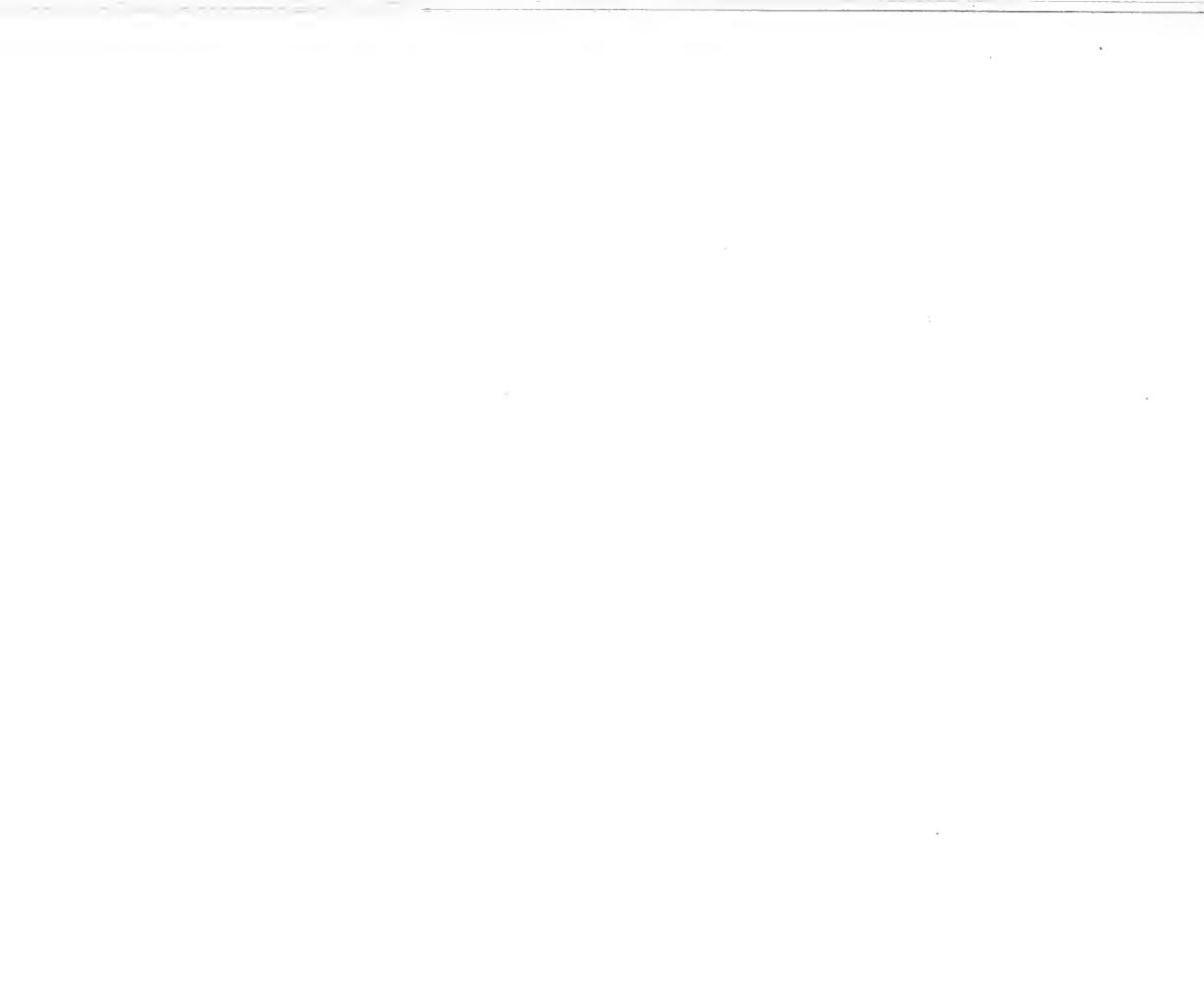
In athletics we excel. During the football season we furnished for the team eight of its best men. In baseball and tennis we are not behind the other clubs. In the track team, also, we see five of our boys.

That we are not wholly occupied in athletics and in satisfying our corporal wants, is shown in the intellectual ability of the club. Aside from honors of class room and society one of our members represented the College in the Monmouth-Drake oratorical contest at Des Moines, and we can boast of two contestants in the Philo-Eccritean contest. The members are:

David R. Turnbull,	Robert W. Morris,	J. P. Gillis,
Mary Belle Collins,	Sarah Karr,	Mary White,
Harry Jewell,	A. J. Coats,	Mina B. Eakin,
J. Wallace Dunnum,	Matilda Cranmer,	Richard Taylor,
Grace Wilkin,	Z. K. Carson,	Wm. G. Turnbull,
Floyd E. Dorris,	Prof. W. Prince,	Carrie M. Eakin,
Ethel Brown,	Hugh B. Speer,	Will Carithers,
Mabel Pogue,	Joseph Speer,	Aldah Graham,
	Mary Graham,	



THE BOYNTON CLUB.



THE CASINO CLUB.

Yes, we are in number not so flourishing as some of our College clubs, but then perhaps our vow to celibacy is unpopular with boys of more effeminate mind. We are sorry to confess it so publicly, but we wish to be frank with the world; so we tell the whole truth when we say that three of our number have been so derelict to their vows as to declare themselves in search for mates. Yet, when certain College girls besieged us and with smiles and coquetry sought to gain entrance to the peerless board spread by Mrs. Dr. Hollingsworth, the boys, remembering their pledges, stood firm. What the future has in store as a club no tongue can tell; but as the radicals go out this year, we fear our distinctive principle may be lost. Rumor says a medal has been offered to the girl who first gains a place in our banqueting hall. In this crisis Casino expects every celibate to do his duty.

Our literary fame is still in the ascendant. To us came the honor of having our College representative on the State Oratorical; also two of the three original Drake-Monmouth debaters, and other honors too numerous to mention. We attribute our superior fame in letters to our strict, temperate habits, and freedom from companionship that causes late hours.

It is no uncommon thing for our visitors to say that Casino's table, talk compiled and published in good form, would out-Nye Bill and drive Bob from the platform. We have, in great modesty (another trait peculiar to us), refused all publishers' offers.

Those who wish the best brain-culture and finest cookery should go into training at once, as our standard is high and our examining committee very careful in giving examinations. Applicants for next year will please call on the committee at 214 North Third street.

1897—PRESENT MEMBERS—1898.

B. S. Blake,
W. R. Ronald,
W. M. Cook,
George Barr,

Harry Jewell,
Wallace Barnes,
L. W. Fee,

Will McDougall,
S. A. Work,
W. C. Work,
(not to mention Hector).

THE STUDENTS' BOARDING HOUSE.

The accompanying cut is a glimpse into a very cheerful living room at 811 East Second avenue. Mrs. Hunter is well known to students past and present, and therefore needs no lengthy introduction. The leading students, and citizens as well, still find their way to her home. We, who have sat long at her table, can only say "Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates." Boarders:

Miss Mary McReady, Pawnee City, Neb.

Miss Clementine Calvin, Meadville, Pa.

R. R. McCaughey, Hooperston, Ill.

V. L. Wilson, Waitsburg, Wash.

C. F. Young, McKeesport, Pa.

A. W. White, Paxton, Ill.

Miss Bertha McKinnie, Viola, Illinois.

S. E. Irvine, Albany, Oregon.

J. R. McKirahan, Norfolk, Virginia.

E. C. Tubbs, Alexis, Ill.

J. A. Tubbs, Kirkwood, Ill.

C. G. Brown, Mansfield, Ohio.



MRS. HUNTER'S DINING ROOM.

THE UNKNOWN CLUB.

Many a spring of pure, bright, sparkling, healthful water emanates from unknown sources, furnishing its never-failing supply to larger streams.

Multitudes of stars, the very poetry of heaven, though inferior in size, are constant, sending forth a clear, distinct, luminous light, revealing themselves without fear. Likewise power is found not only in the thunder's roar or lightning's flash but in the small, still, insignificant voice.

Great knowledge domiciles not always in those who make a pompous display with nature's mouth-organ, or in those enveloped with silk and satin gowns; but oftentimes in the hermit, the anchorite, the unknown.

Thus from the premises propounded, the solidity of which cannot be denied, we claim an equitable conclusion must of necessity follow, though recognized reluctantly by those of wonderful mental calibre; which conclusion is, that our club is synonymous with the Gibraltar of Europe, the Quebec of America, the castle upon a hill, which is a sure refuge for all other eating-places, when the Spanish flotilla stops for lunch on the banks of the Mississippi and the American troops are rushing, almost frantic, to check its advance to the Klondyke regions.

Everything desired that is salubrious and wholesome is granted the inner man; our name is used to check the onward march among us of those whose internal capacity predominates mental because of starvation limits in larger quarters and carry all before them, like the mighty torrent from the mountain side, into the abyss of starvation. Mr and Mrs. Woodburn and daughter Florence are permanent boarders; Weed, Pollock, McBride and Thompson; Robert Charles V., David L. and Marvin J., temporary, who never fail in responding to the sound once heard which can never be mistaken—the dinner horn.

EUREKA CLUB.

317 South Eighth-st.—Mistress, Mrs. S. E. Porter.

When home is left behind and college walls are entered, if there is in waiting for the student a place that will be "home," where every comfort that thoughtful kindness can devise is provided, then may that student be considered indeed fortunate.

During the last fifteen years many a student with gladsome voice has called aloud "Eureka," and within her sheltering walls has laid aside the cares of college halls where there is

"No nourishment to feed the growing mind
But conjugated verbs and nouns declined."

We would not boast, but we must pause to say our fare is the best that skill and money can provide. Substantial, dainties and delicacies alike abound. This year, around our festive board, the plates are spread for thirty-three. Among so few how varied are the "aims of life," and yet, what goodly choice.

Listen, gentle reader! Should you ever be in need of skill at law and crafty tongue to shield you from impending wrong, Fulton and Galloway, "The Mighty" will plead your cause. Robinson, Graham, McCleery, Templeton and French will stand ready to administer the "healing balm;" Arnolson will teach you how to "yump" and "scitter," and Watson from his fertile fields will send richest products of the soil. While Dave Sharpe goes to foreign lands; Fee, "The Elder," Randles Galloway, "The Less" and Freddy Sharpe will act the person here, and if you in wedlock's— What! no girl, you say! Why, bless your heart, we have fourteen* from which you may choose, and all are worth their weight in gold! And then, should you a teacher need, learned in Greek and Latin lore, Cox will be at hand. Three candidates for president grace our board—Shepherd, Fee, "The Younger," and McGaw. Farnham in dulcet tones exclaims "look pleasant please," and we are through the list. Four times this year have our members won first honors in literary contest. Of athletes, too, we have our share. But best of all, though varied are our natures, each to other looks and knows "In union there is strength."

"Look 'round our world; behold the chain of love
Combining all below, and all above."

*There are now but twelve—two are "taken."



THE PORTER CLUB.

Names of Members of Eureka Club.

Torild Arnoldson,
J. Wallace Cox,
Alford Farnham,
Carl E. Fee,
David M. Fee,
Rensselaer W. French,
James E. Fulton,
Hugh K. Galloway,
William Galloway,
Archie L. Graham;
Howard McCleery,

Arthur B. McGaw,
Andrew Randles,
Will N. Robinson,
David Sharpe,
S. Fred Sharpe,
Harry Shepard,
Walker W. Templeton,
Clarence C. Watson,
Myrtle Beitel,
Nellie M. Brook,
Minnie W. Brown,

L. Ethel Carothers,
Helen Culbertson,
Helen R. Donnan,
Laura J. Duncan,
Mae E. Henry,
Mary J. Howison,
Callie McCormack,
Nora J. Smith,
Elizabeth St. Clair,
Nettie M. St. Clair,
Mae T. Young.

Q. Q. CLUB.

Mistress, Mrs. Jennie W. Caldwell.

At the opening of this school year which has marked so many epochs in the history of our College it seemed necessary to form a new organization to support the temporal wants of the great number of new students. Although the most of us came from countries far west of the Father of Waters, we deemed it well to have a few old students to advise us in the great emergencies of club life. In our short experience we would not ask anyone to take our own statement, but listen to the compliments our many friends are always glad to pass, not only upon our quantity but quality. Our meals are served promptly and sumptuously under the efficient direction of Mrs. Jennie W. Caldwell, at Woodbine Lodge, 715 East Second avenue.

Members of Q. Q. Club.

Mae L. Graham,

Ella B. Gibson,

Rollin McCoy,

Mary Belle McAllister,

Margaret Beveridge,

Will S. McDougall,

Anna Hall,

Bradford B. Hunter,

Ida Mae Dougan,

George Beveridge,

Glendora Gibson,

Walter A. Donnan,

Jennie Cox,

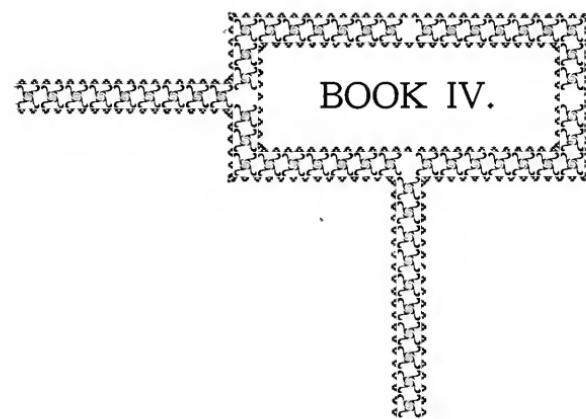
Lydia E. Nicoll,

E. C. Lukens,

Laura Gibson.



THE Q. Q. CLUB.





MONMOUTH COLLEGE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

Officers:

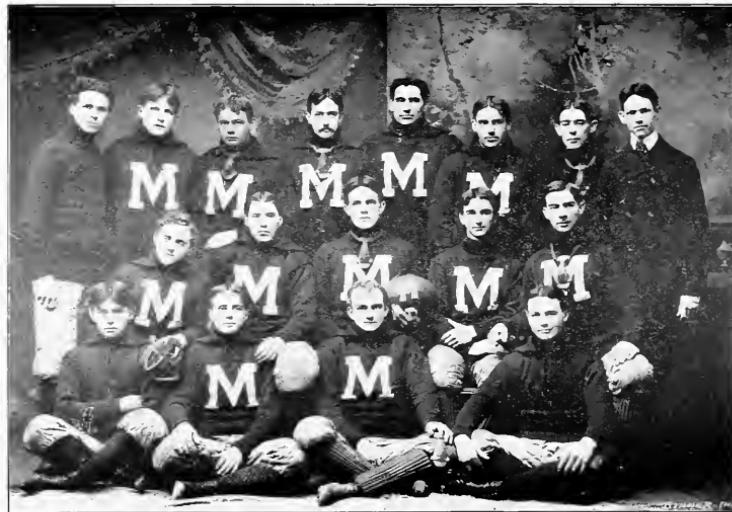
President		C. F. Young.
Secretary		C. M. Glass.

Advisory Board:

Dr. Russell Graham,	Clarence F. Buck.	S. E. Irvine.
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Department Managers:

T. G. Harris	Mgr. Track Athletics.
M. J. Thompson	Mgr. Foot Ball.
E. H. Duff	Mgr. Base Ball.



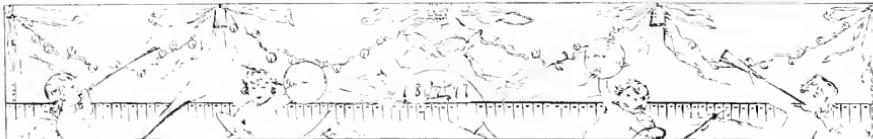
FOOT BALL TEAM.

FOOT BALL ELEVEN 1897.

Mgr., M. J. Thompson. Captain, Wm. G. Turnbull. Coach, A. R. Mosher.

Center	S. E. Irvine.
Right Guard	A. J. Coats.
Left Guard	William Galloway.
Right Tackle	D. R. Turnbull.
Left Tackle	T. G. Harris.
Right End	Wm. McKelvey.
Left End	M. J. Thompson.
Quarter-back	J. R. McKirahan.
Right Half-back	F. C. Holliday.
Left Half back	S. A. Munford.
Full-back	W. G. Turnbull.

Substitutes : H. A. Wilson, B. B. Hunter, R. W. Morris, A. W. White, Robert Weed, Wm. Carithers.



RECORD OF 1897.

September 25—Monmouth College vs. Monmouth High School, at Monmouth, won by Monmouth College.
October 2—Monmouth College vs. Chicago University, at Chicago, won by Chicago University.
October 8—Monmouth College vs. Parsons College, at Monmouth, won by Monmouth College.
October 22—Monmouth College vs. Keithsburg Athletic Club, at Keithsburg, won by Monmouth College.
October 29—Monmouth College vs. State Normal, at Monmouth, won by Monmouth College.
November 2—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Monmouth, won by Knox College.
November 13—Monmouth College vs. Amity College, at College Springs, won by Amity College.
November 15—Monmouth College vs. Tarkio College, at Tarkio, won by Tarkio College.
November 16—Monmouth College vs. Parsons College, at Fairfield, won by Monmouth College.
November 20—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Galesburg, won by Monmouth College.
November 25—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Monmouth, won by Monmouth College.

Games won 7. Points scored by Monmouth 170.

Games lost 4. Points scored by opponents 148.



THE BASE BALL TEAM.

BASE BALL NINE 1898.

Manager, E. H. Duff.

Captain, C. G. Brown.

F. M. Mann	Pitcher.
H. M. Shepherd	Catcher.
J. R. McKirahan	First Base.
J. M. Wallace	Second Base.
C. G. Brown	Short Stop.
J. E. Fulton	Third Base.
A. McCoy	Right Field.
J. P. Gillis	Center Field.
Z. K. Carson	Left Field.

Substitutes—S. A. Munford, H. R. Jewell.



BASE BALL SCHEDULE 1898.

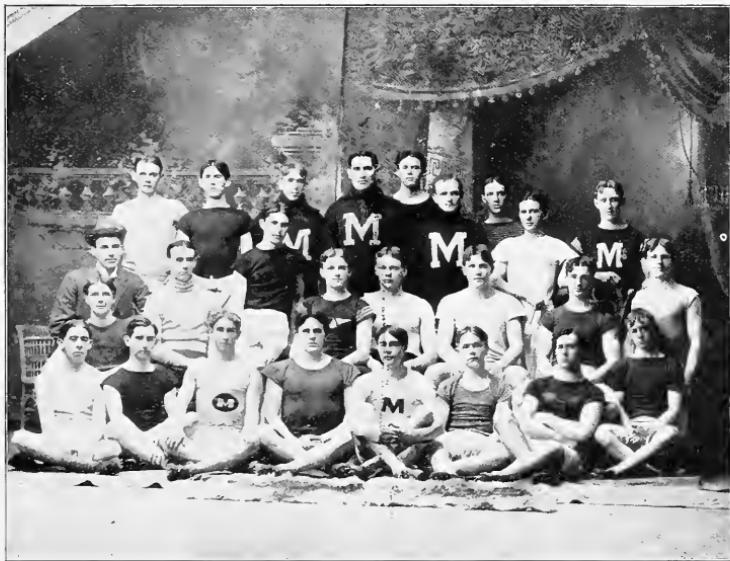
April 16—Monmouth College vs. Burlington League, at Burlington.
April 21—Monmouth College vs. Bradley Polytechnic, at Monmouth
April 23—Monmouth College vs. Lewis Institute, at Chicago.
April 29—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Monmouth.
April 30—Monmouth College vs. Gilchrist, at Gilchrist.
May 5—Monmouth College vs. Eureka College, at Eureka.
May 6—Monmouth College vs. Bradley Polytechnic, at Peoria.
May 9—Monmouth College vs. Iowa Wesleyan, at Monmouth.
May 14—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Galesburg.
May 19—Monmouth College vs. Cornell College, at Monmouth.
May 28—Monmouth College vs. Knox College, at Monmouth.
May 30—Monmouth College vs. Iowa Wesleyan, at Mt. Pleasant.
June 4—Monmouth College vs. Lake Forest, at Monmouth.

TRACK TEAM.

Manager, T. G. Harris, '99.

Trainer, A. J. Coats.

A. W. Barnes, '00.	R. W. French, '01.	R. W. Morris, '98.
Z. K. Carson, '02.	H. K. Galloway, '00.	R. J. Morrison, '01.
A. R. Cavin, '01.	Wm. Galloway, '03.	S. A. Munford, '00.
A. S. Collins, '99.	J. P. Gillis, '02.	E. C. Tubbs, '03.
W. M. Cook, '99.	A. J. Grier, '01.	J. A. Tubbs, '03.
J. W. Dunnan, '99.	A. E. Hanna, '01.	D. R. Turnbull, '99.
E. H. Duff, '99.	A. G. McCoy, '03.	W. G. Turnbull, '99.
H. M. Findley, '99.	J. R. McKirahan, '99.	H. A. Wilson, '01.





TENNIS ASSOCIATION.

Officers:

President—H. B. Speer.

Secretary and Treasurer—A. S. Collins.

A. W. Henderson.

W. R. Ronald.

Wm. Carithers

A. J. Grier.

R. C. Dunbar.

W. J. Matthews.

S. E. Irvine.

H. Spence.

Blanche Chandler.

F. E. Dorris.

R. Graham.

Belle Stewart.

H. M. Findley.

J. R. Lyons.

Elizabeth Carson.

E. H. Duff.

J. M. Wallace.

Carrie Eakin.

W. G. Turnbull.

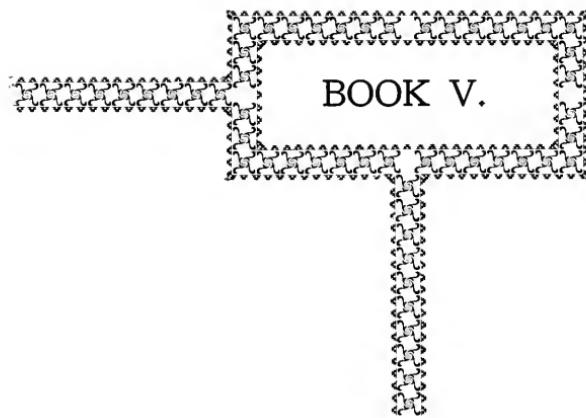
H. A. Wilson.

Mina Eakin.

INTER-CLASS FIELD DAY.

Events and Winners.

50 Yard Dash—Reid, '01, first; Turnbull, '99, second; Cavin, '01, third.
Hammer Throw—Turnbull, '99, first; Galloway, '03, second; Harris, '99, third.
410 Yard Run—Hanna, '01, first; Lyons, '01, second; Collins, '99, third.
Shot Put—Turnbull, '99, first; Galloway, '01, second; Collins, '99, third.
Running Broad Jump—Wilson, '01, first; Duff, '99, second; Cavin, '01, third.
880 Yard Run—Hanna, '01, first; Lyons, '01, second.
Hop, Step and Jump—Cavin, '01, first; Dunbar, '99, second; French, '01, third.
Mile Run—Hanna, '01, first; Lyons, '01, second.
100 Yard Dash—Turnbull, '99, first; Reid, '01, second; Cavin, '01, third.
High Jump—French, '01, first; Cavin, '01, second; Harris, '99, third.
Pole Vault—Wilson, '01, first; Grier, '01, second; Tubbs, '03, third.
220 Yard Dash—Reid, '01, first; French, '01, second.
120 Yard Hurdles—Reid, '01, first; French, '01, second.
Mile Walk—Collins, '99, first
220 Yard Hurdles—Turnbull, '99, first; Reid, '01, second; Wilson, '01, third.

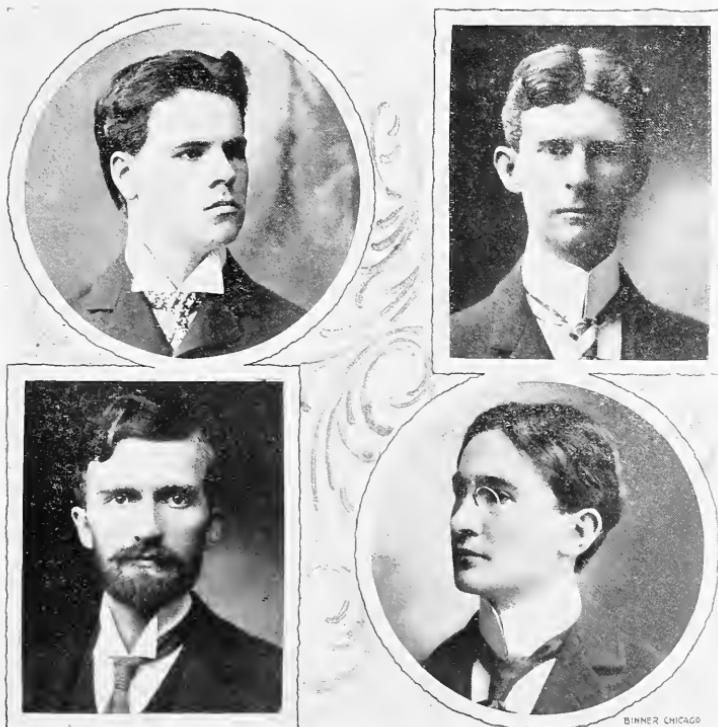


DRAKE-MONMOUTH DEBATE.

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

Unconsciously acting according to this principle, Monmouth College waited to see that inter-collegiate debates were a success and then established one for herself. A letter, unofficial, it is true, was written to Drake University, of Des Moines, Iowa, asking them if they wished to form a debating association with Monmouth. They were enthusiastic over the proposition, and it was then brought before our own students. The decision was unanimous in favor of the league. Two delegates were appointed, who met with two delegates from Drake University, at Ottumwa, and a constitution was agreed upon. The meet will regularly occur the last week in January, the place of holding the contest alternating between the two schools. The home college proposes the question, and the other college chooses sides. The visiting college has the president and vice president and chooses two judges. The home college has the secretary and chooses one judge. There are three undergraduate debaters on each side. The first on either side has an opening speech of ten minutes, and a closing speech of ten minutes. Each of the others has fifteen minutes.

This year's contest was held February 11, at the University Place Church, Des Moines. The question was, "Resolved, That the Swiss system of initiative and referendum, modified in minor details, if necessary, to adapt it to American governmental conditions, be adopted in this country." The debaters were: For Drake, C. C. Morrison, O. W. Lawrence and Vergil White; for Monmouth, F. E. Dorris, W. R. Ronald and Elwin McClintock; Mr. Dorris taking the place of B. S. Blake, who was elected but resigned because of ill-health. The debate was pronounced by the audience and judges as very interesting and of high order. Each side presented enthusiastic, well-prepared debates, and held closely the attention of the audience. The debate was very close. None could predict how it would result. The decision is given by having each judge give each debater a grade and then adding up the grades on each side. The result was, Drake 107, Monmouth 1062. We have nothing to regret in the loss of this first contest. It only shows us that we must work if we expect to win from Drake, and that we can do so if we do work. Drake is a large institution of a thousand students, and they entertained the Monmouth delegation royally. We look forward to pleasure and profit to be derived from our annual debate with Drake University.



DRAKE-MONMOUTH CONTESTANTS.

BINNER CHICAGO

INTER-COLLEGIATE CONTEST.

The twenty-fourth annual Inter-Collegiate Contest was held in Monmouth October 1st. Six colleges sent contestants: Illinois Wesleyan, L. Fulwiler; Knox, Wm. Gorsuch; Illinois College, F. C. Tanner; Blackburn, P. L. Corbin; Eureka, C. E. McNemar, and Monmouth, W. R. Ronald.

*Mr. Gorsuch, of Knox, received first place, and Mr. Fulwiler, of Illinois Wesleyan, second; Mr. Ronald, Monmouth's representative, third.

*Mr. Gorsuch received first place at inter-state held at Beloit, Wis., May 5.

PHILO CONTESTANTS.

William Roy Ronald, debater, was born June 1, 1879, at Grand View, Iowa; attended school at Grand View, but soon removed to Wapello, Iowa, where he studied under the tutorship of his aunt and prepared himself to enter high school; graduated from Wapello high school in the spring of '94 and that fall entered Monmouth College, and is now a senior. Mr. Ronald has a brilliant contest record, having won second in Elliott-Cleland Oratorical contest and first in preliminary oratorical contest, which entitled him to represent his college at Inter-Collegiate, where he won third. He received the Junior Class honors in '97, and was one of Monmouth's debaters in the Drake-Monmouth debate in '98.

Hugh B. Speer, orator, was born at Havana, Illinois, where he attended the public schools until he entered Monmouth College in the fall of '91 as a Junior Prep.; was out of school one year on account of sickness, and is now a Senior. Mr. Speer was third in Philo Declamation Contest during his Freshman year, and first in Elliott-Cleland Oratorical during his Sophomore year, and has represented his society twice in open meeting and in joint open meeting. The honors conferred upon him by his society show his ability in literary work.

William M. Cook, essayist, was born near Morning Sun, Ohio; graduated from the country school, then attended Business College at Rushville, Indiana, for one year; he then spent one year at Miami University, Ohio; entered Monmouth the fall of '93 and spent one year and a half in college; was out of college for three years, but re-entered the fall of '97 and is now a Junior. His good work in his society has secured him a place on the contest team of this year.

Frank Chalfant, declaimer, claims Lincoln, Illinois, as the place of his birth, and was born February 21, 1875; he came to Monmouth and entered the public schools, graduating from the High School with the class of '94; he then engaged in teaching school for two years, but entered Monmouth College the fall of '96 and is now a Sophomore. Mr. Chalfant has represented his society in several society contests, which gained him the honor of representing his society on Declamation this year.



THE PHILO CONTESTANTS.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

It is something unusual in Monmouth College for the twenty-second of February to pass without a demonstration more or less disagreeable for the Freshman. This year, however, the class of 1901 was allowed to celebrate their Freshman banquet unmolested. The class, instead of holding their banquet in one of the hotels as has been customary, secured the services of the celebrated caterer, Mrs. Eliza Smith, and had their feast served in Shultz's Hall. The hall was appropriately and artistically decorated for the occasion. The four chandeliers that furnish light for the elegant hall also afforded an excellent means for draping the college and class colors. On each of three walls were hung large metal hatchets, tied with the colors of the class, crimson and black, while on the fourth wall was, in large figures and class colors, "1901."

The banquet was an event of unalloyed enjoyment for the participants and the class of "naughty ones" can look back on that evening without a shadow of regret, and revere the memory of George Washington that he was thoughtful enough to have a birthday and didn't "just grow" like Topsy.

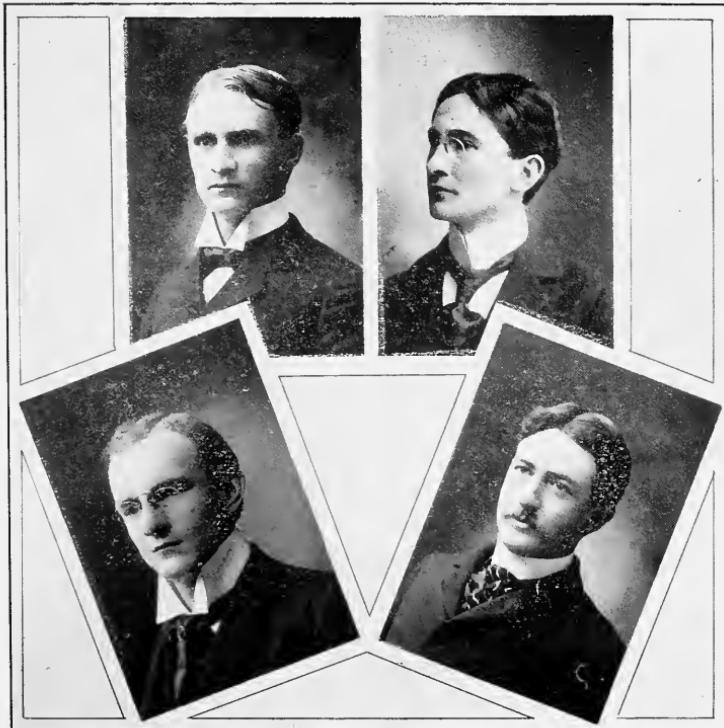
ECCRITEAN CONTESTANTS.

S. E. Irvine, Eccritean's debater, is a native of Albany, Oregon. He attended Albany College until the year 1892. He then entered Monmouth, and was in college during the fall of that year. Since that time he has been engaged in business until last fall, when he returned to college and entered the Junior year.

J. Ralph McKirahan, essayist, was born May 30, 1875, at Pittsburgh, Pa. He attended school at Hooks-town, Pa.; and Penn College, at Oskaloosa, Iowa. Entered Monmouth College the fall of '95, and is now a Junior. Mr. McKirahan's ability as a literary man was soon recognized by his society, which he has represented several times on open meeting.

Floyd E. Dorris, who will represent Eccritean on Oration, was born in California. He attended the schools at Albany, Oregon, and graduated from Waitsburg Academy, Waitsburg, Wash., with the class of '94. Entered Monmouth the fall of '94 as a Freshman; was out of college one year and is now a Junior. Mr. Dorris represented his society last year on Philo-Eccritean Contest as essayist and was a winner. He was one of Monmouth's debaters on the Drake-Monmouth Debate in '98, and is editor-in chief of the Oracle, the students' paper of Monmouth College.

David Melvin Fee, declaimer, hails from Iowa, and was born in Washington county, Pa., near Cannonsburg. While yet a small boy his parents removed to Cherokee county, Iowa, where he attended country school, and then turned pedagogue himself and taught several terms. Attended Highland Park College at Des Moines, Iowa, for one year, and also Tarkio College at Tarkio, Mo. Entered Monmouth the fall of '94, and is now a Junior Literary. Mr. Fee won the Chapman Declamation Contest in his society in '95.



ECCRITEAN CONTESTANTS.

SOCIETY CONTESTS.

Eccritean—Chapman Declamation Contest.

Overcoming a Storm	Will J. Mathews.
The Death Bed of Benedict Arnold	Harold Wilson.
The Stage Driver's Story	Roy Graham.
The Pilot's Story	James Fulton.
A Christmas Day at the Poor House	R. J. G. Morrison.
Saved,	J. Ralph Lyons.

The judges awarded first prize to Mr. Matthews and second to Mr. Wilson.

Essay Contest.

Character	R. W. French.
Three Elements of Civilization	V. L. Wilson.
The Death of an Infidel.	J. Wallace Dunnan.

Mr. French was awarded first prize and Mr. Wilson second prize.

Philo—Declamation Contest.

Virginius	Roy Reed.
Flying Jim's Last Leap	Samuel A. Work.
The Diver	Leonard A. Emert.
Winning the Y	Andrew Randles.
Echo of the Purple	Fred Smith.
Carl, the Martyr	Fred S. Sharpe.
The Victory of Marengo	William Galloway.
Doom of Claudius and Cythia	David L. McBride.

Mr. Randles was given first prize and Mr. Emert second.

Elliott-Cleland Oration Contest.

A Benighted Nation Frank Chalfant.
The Heroine of the French Revolution Ralph Jamieson.
An American Woman Hugh K Galloway.
Mr Galloway was awarded first prize and Mr. Jamison second.



DR. LYONS' VISIT.

The occasion of Dr. Lyons' first visit to Monmouth College was a happy one for both faculty and students. The following is clipped from the "Courier" of March: "The recent visit to Monmouth of S. R. Lyons, D. D., president-elect, was a very happy occasion. On his first appearance in chapel the entire student body stood up in token of respect, and when he was formally introduced he was greeted by a white cloud in the form of a Chautauqua salute. His earnest words, his natural dignity of manner and kindly face won the hearts of the students even before they had opportunity to know him personally. On the evening of February 24th a reception in honor of Mr. Lyons was given to the students by the faculty and trustees. A most enjoyable evening was spent and the students went home delighted with their new president. On the evening of the 25th the Twilight Club gave a dinner at which Mr. Lyons was the guest of honor. This was the largest and most enthusiastic in the history of the club. More than two hundred guests were present. The topic of the speeches was "The Material Advancement of Monmouth" and it was well handled. Among the speakers were Dr. A. H. Dean, for the citizens; Dr. W. T. Campbell, for the college board; Dr. J. N. Swan, for the faculty; Rev. Richard Haney, President John H. Finley, of Knox College, and President-elect S. R. Lyons. When the company broke up the universal sentiment was that the election of Mr. Lyons means great things for the material, intellectual and spiritual advancement both of college and city."

LECTURE COURSE.

The management of the Philo-Eccritean Lecture Course of '97-'98 gave to the students and citizens of Monmouth some of the best attractions before the public. They have spared no expense in making it the best ever offered by the association. Every performance was greeted with a packed house, which shows how their efforts were appreciated.

Entertainments:

Redpath Grand Concert Company	November 1.
Robert J. Burdette	December 14.
Welsh Prize Singers	January 20.
General John B. Gordon	March 1.
Dr. T. De Witt Talmage	March 18.
George Riddle and Beethoven Orchestral Club	April 11.

April Fool Party.

This is the day on which we are reminded of what we are on the other 364.—Mark Twain.

For some years the annual Freshman Banquet has furnished all kinds of fun for faculty, students and freshmen. But it has become too tame. In '96 only two were at all seriously hurt, and the following year not one drop of bl—bl— blood was shed. Entirely too tame, as even the faculty will agree. So we thought that if we couldn't have at least one or two killed, or at least wounded out of justice to ourselves and our College we wouldn't have it at all. In its place we have inaugurated The April Fool Party. When it was first proposed we knew it would be a success. As the plans for the Freshman Banquet had been completed before the April Party was considered, they were permitted by the upper classmen to hold their banquet unlisturbed. The assembly rooms of the Auditorium were tastefully and handsomely decorated in College colors and in the colors of the gentlemen's societies.* Excellent music was furnished by Prof. Price's Orchestra. It would be impossible to describe in a few words what a grand success it was, so we kindly refer you to Miss Calvin and Miss Woodburn

*Light refreshments were served Some drank Frappe and some didn't.

“THE MAY PARTY.”

The May Party this year was almost as much of an April-fool party as that given by the Eccliteans and Philos on April first, inasmuch as they, as soon as rumors of a May Party were afloat, made such elaborate preparations for it. The first intimation of it was when Prof. Graham hinted, two weeks in advance, that it might be wise to get as much sleep as possible beforehand, even if it was necessary to take it from school hours.

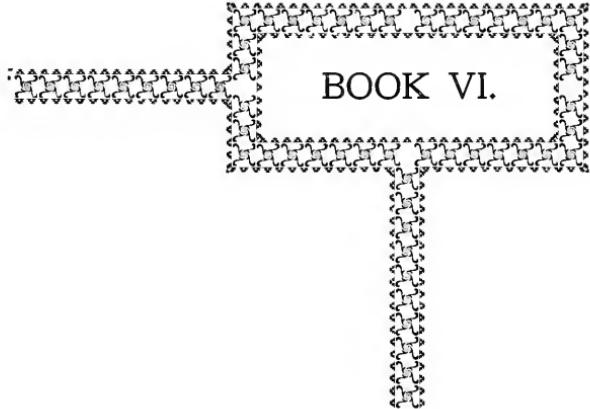
After this the boys all seemed in a quiver of excitement. Knots of boys were seen at all hours gathered here and there on the campus and in the College halls, discussing the newest ties, most approved methods of confining a three-inch neck within a five-inch collar; the best and most reasonable tailors from whom dress suits could be procured. The hostesses, seeing this, feared to compete with their guests, but remembering that it is not in good form for the entertainer to dress beyond the entertained, they decided to make the best of it.

But as April slowly and wearily drew to a close, the boys were filled with amazement as they waited day after day and nothing was said about the May Party. May first—no party. Now the boys appear resigned to fate, and speak in glowing terms of the society girls.

When least expected, a dainty invitation is given to them and the excitement grows more intense. Those who had neglected to make their preparations before, now rush to the nearest tailor, only to find his services engaged and all available suits already leased. Now the only alternative is to go to a dressmaker, who assures them that, with a seam run up the side, their old ones would be the very latest.

The evening arrived. Profs. Coats and Arnoldson kindly offered the use of their spacious parlors to the young ladies for the evening. These were so thrown together as to make a single large room, which, decorated with flowers amid colors of yellow, blue and white, reminded one of the beautiful May itself.

Honored the old-time customs they
When they chose their Queen of May.
Each lad and lassie matched by lot,
Refreshments, too, were not forgot;
While lovely music held its sway—
How quickly passed the time away.



BOOK VI.



"WHEN THE SWALLOWS HOMEWARD FLY."

A REVERIE.

The day had come, and almost gone—one of those dreamy, delicious days—and the last rays of the setting sun as it sank in the west, streaming through the window, tempted the tired little Senior from her packing. She dropped with a sigh into the great armchair and looked around her. That had been such a pretty room the day before, now dismantled, and all her cherished knick-knacks laid tenderly away in her trunk.

When she thought of all those loving confidences, all those original ideas, those mighty opinions which had been interchanged by the group of fun-loving girls over the pan of fudges or the cakes sent from home, or, feasting on the onions—those dear delights of spring!—then all the trials and troubles had fled away and all the joys remained. Then again of all her struggles and triumphs, the sympathy she had given and received.

When she thought of these a tear stole down her cheek. How could she bear to leave them all! The memories of all those college days come back—the campus walks, the picnics, and those professors, doubly dear to her now.

She saw her heap of college souvenirs, her foot ball horn. But she did not want to see these things now—they hurt, and, with a sob, she buried her face in her hands. How long she was there she did not know.

Suddenly comes a song whose melody throbbed to the chords of a guitar—

“Come back to me, sweetheart,

And love me as before.”

She raised her head: a smile shone through the tears in those blue eyes—

“Back, back, to me, sweetheart,

And leave me never more.

In life’s dark pathway

The sun no longer shines—

Come love, and meet me,

In the shadow of the pines.”

The smile deepened, the tears were brushed away and forgotten, and the little Senior sped away in the darkness.

Was it only the memory of spreads, of College fun—was it only the thoughts of all that had happened in that room, which had brought those showers of tears? Was it?

DIALOGUS.

SCENE—The Shades.

PERSONÆ—
Cicero.
Cataline.

Cicero. "Say Cat., these new courses they're running in up at Monmouth are a pretty new thing, ain't they?"

Cataline. "Guess you're right, Kick, but I haven't been watching them very close for a while. What are they up to now?"

Cic. "What? They've shoved those four good orations that you and I worked up our 'rep' on, down into the Prep. department. O, deos immortales! O, parties con—!"

Cat. "Well! well! They are getting a little previous, but I don't believe I'd take it quite so hard, Old Boy. Tastes differ, you know. Now, I always liked some of your other orations a good deal better than those."

Cic. "Cat., your taste always was abominable. Don't you remember the day I cried out extemporaneously in voice of thunder, 'O tempora! O mores! Senatus haec intelligit. Consul videt?' That was oratory! That was eloquence! How I made the people laugh and weep, thaw and freeze; how—"

Cat. (Hurriedly.) "Yes, yes, Kick. As an orator you certainly were *ex conspectu*, only you never seemed to realize it yourself. (Aside) I don't think!"

Cic. "That's the time you struck it, Cat. Modesty ruined me. Remorse came near putting in the finishing touches, though, when I heard those Monmouth Freshmen stabbing away at me the other day. Six straight flunks, and then what a butchery! O nos beatos that we're where we are!"

Cat. "Right again, Kick. (Aside) Monmouth *beatus*, too."

Cic. "Tell you what, Cat; if we're going to cut the ice any longer we've got to keep up with the times. Let's get out something fresh."

Cat. "How'll we go about it? I'm not looking for trouble myself."

Cic. "Well, you translate yourself into the skin of a Monmouth dive-keeper. I'll—let me see— Yes, I'll be a pious alderman."

Cat. "A what?"

Cic. "Aw, come off. You needn't try to discourage me. There are such things. You never were anything exceptional."

Cat. "Well, what next, old man? Claude os, and proceed."

Cic. "Why, I'll just work over those old orations. Listen! How does this strike you: 'O Morality, O Temperance, Mayor Hall intellegit, Kirkpatrick videt?'"

Cat. "They see more than most folks, then."

Cic. "Don't try to roast me now. I'll admit I did fall down on myself a little there. The idea's good though. Say! you want to keep it minn when old Caes is around. He'll be trying to steal it. Wouldn't he be a mark getting out a new series of commentaries on the Spanish war! Here comes that old bore, Dan Webster. He'll want to gas about that Bunker Hill oration. Conceited old guy? I tell you this life isn't what it's cracked up to be."

EVENTUS.

Adulescens ex college
Et virgo cum eo
Ad dominum virginis
In vacation did go.

Jactare upon them
Old shoes and rice,
Adulescens et virgo
Non putant vere nice.

Why bad boys would do it
Non possunt to see
For that nihil est in it
Haec dicit et he.

For quamquam evenit
Ut habeat a new ring,
Nonne possit her pater
Donare the thing?

Sic semper be careful
What tales you believe,
Nam multi rumores
Tuas aures deceive.



"OFF TO MACOMB."

BUNCHED HITS.

Scene—Hall, near A. B. L. door.

Safe from the glare of the gas light, nestled in the dark recess by the radiator—sit a couple. From the hall near by comes laughter and the chatter of girlish voices, mingled with the clatter of dishes. A spread is in progress. But, suddenly from the door comes a girl in search of fresh supplies. Lo, she stops! What does she hear? A faint whisper, "Yes, yours forever." And they, unconscious of the listening ear, coo on.

Stealthily back she creeps, noiselessly closes the door behind her, and, with school-girl eagerness, tells this fresh bit of gossip to the girls. One by one they steal out for fragments of the tete-a-tete, and with titters and giggles return to report.

Alas! Tom turns on the gas and puts an end to whispered vows of love, and girlish fun; and those two souls, newly linked as one, are brought to a sudden realization that the world moves on.

* * *

Louise R.—"I would like to have a ticket for the ball game. I think Will Turnbull might give me one. I go to the door enough times to let him in."

* * *

"To a Foot Ball."

O cubic foot of healthful sport!
A judgment cool, a courage high,
And brawn—the old Olympic sort—
Control thy zigzag through the sky.

—Wesleyan Argus.

* * *

The long-suffering English professor lost his patience at last. "I don't believe you know even the a, b, c's of your mother tongue," he declared. "No," sadly replied the Sophomore; "no, I can hardly claim acquaintance with them; I never got any higher than D."—Cap and Gown.

In Junior Year.

In Junior year, ah! fancies light—
The soul unfettered, spirits bright!
Dwells aught of doubt, or fear, or night

In Junior year.

Desiring but ourselves to please,
On every impulse light we seize;
We smoke, and take the world with ease

In Junior year.

But vivid the smoke wreaths as they rise
With light as soft as evening skies
There often smiles a pair of eyes,

In Junior year.

And, as at dawn the brigitness breaks
With quickening glow o'er summer lakes,
So love within the heart awakes

In Junior year.

—Cornell Era.

* * *

"Tempus fugit," said the Romans;
Yes, alas, 'tis fleeting on;
Ever coming,

Ever going,
Life is short, and soon 'tis gone.
But as I think of next vacation,
Poring o'er these lessons huge,

Ever harder,
Ever longer,
All I say is, "Let her fuge."

—Cap and Gown.

Cause and Effect.

They sat upon the "porch"
At a hundred twenty-nine,
And talked of stars and budding trees
And ecstatic spring divine.

They took no note of time,
Which sped so quickly by,
Until aroused to consciousness
By the newsboy's warning cry.

They went to breakfast straight,
With joys, but half way drunk:
And in recitation,
sadly

answered

"Flunk."

— Oracle.

SATURDAY NIGHT IN M. C. GIRLS' SEM.

'Tis upon a bright spring evening—
As we sit the door bell rings;
"What can us the fates be bringing?"
To her feet she quickly springs.

Quickly now this maiden hastens
Her appearance to complete,
And she primpers and crimpers and powders
Till she looks so young and sweet.

Oh, how noble on the gridiron—
There he seems all things to dare;
Yet he sits and sighs and trembles,
Waiting in that high-backed chair

Hark! her step is in the hallway,
Now he hears it on the stair;
Who can wait the falling footstep
Of the one so loved and fair!

Now the door she'll quickly open,
And he rises to his feet
To greet her eyes so full of meaning
And her voice so low and sweet.

See, the door moves farther open
And he reaches out his hand,
For his heart is palpitating
So that he can scarcely stand—

'Tis his fair one's dear landlady
Who appears before him then,
As she says in accents freezing,
"Please don't tarry after ten!"

AN ODE TO THE GYMNASIUM.

Between the dark and the daylight,
When the night is beginning to lower,
Comes a full in the day's occupation
That is known as the drilling hour.

The girls speed over the campus,
With Clemmie or Jennie ahead,
To spend an hour in the "gym"—
And always come out half dead.

The cry of "line up" and "scitter"
Are the only sounds that are heard,
Except once in a while a titter
From a girl who sees something absurd.

They stand as stiff as pokers
And not one word is said,
But they plan some way of escaping,
For this hour is the college girl's dread.

But in the years that will follow,
As the girls will gather around,
We will prove by the ruddy faces
That health in the gym was found.

CHAPEL THOUGHTS.

A decided blonde is a fair-haired girl who always insists on having her own way.
When a girl tells you she'll be ready in a minute, she doesn't say which minute.
Some hats make a girl's face look long, but not half as long as her papa's when he gets the bill.
A girl who does not try to conceal her age is too young to go to college.
Girls who do fancy-work, as a rule, don't fancy work.
A hammock is an article used as a spoon-holder at a Senior love-feast.
There is no such thing as a girl's idle curiosity. It works night and day.
The powder puff is onto all the latest feminine wrinkles.
A wise girl never permits herself to appear more intelligent than the man she is trying to entertain.
Dreams are illusions. Therefore when a girl's complexion is a perfect dream ——!
A college girl is the cause of much of her father's joy, many ills, most of his woes, and all of his bills.
Woman was made before mirrors and she has kept before them ever since.
Little girls should never tell stories. They might grow up and write for the M. C. Annual.

* * * *

She was sitting by the window
All the live long day,
Waiting for the mail man
As he came that way.

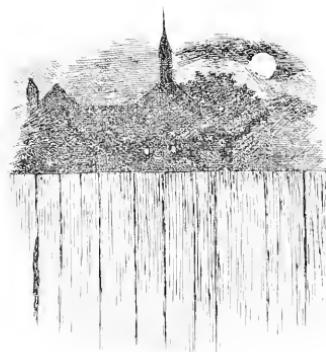
Now she gets her letter—
My! but it is fun—
She scans the loving message,
A Matriculation dun.

Why are all the maidens writing
To their mammas in such haste?
Is it for an Easter bonnet,
Or an evening dress of lace?

'Tis not for these they are sighing—
'Tis not for these they ask;
But only an excuse from Athletics—
That horrid and tiresome task.

HINTS TO PROSPECTIVE HOUSE-KEEPERS.

1. A young Cook is to be avoided.
2. Lemonade is a Beverage which one may have at little expense.
3. Well polished Glass lends a charm to the sideboard.
4. Arrange your Work systematically.
5. The Garrett and Hall may be made two very attractive rooms.
6. The most wholesome bread is made from Brown rather than White flour
7. An application of soda soon relieves Burns.
8. Your collection of songs will not be complete without "Dorris."
9. Galvanized iron Tubbs are highly recommended.
10. Do not Harris your Mann with requests for a new bonnet. You would appear to him no more charming in a new one than you do in one you've worn seven years.
 11. Keep a Sharp look-out lest he smile at Hanna.
 12. You will find benzine excellent for cleaning Coats.
 13. Don't pay your Doctor's Fee until it has grown to some considerable size.
 14. The Taylor also need not be paid for his work at once.
 15. Don't make a Guy of yourself.



A. S. O.

"THOMAS' ORCHESTRA."

CONFLAGRATIONS.

It takes an emergency to bring out a hero. Without these emergencies our heroes might live and die undistinguished from the common herd. But fate has been kind to us this year and has furnished us these emergencies in the shape of mighty conflagrations.

On the first of these and the man whom it immortalized one of our leading western papers has ably commented as follows:

"THE DEED OF A HERO.

"GILHOOLEY SCRAPS TERRIFICALLY WITH THE DEMON FIRE.

"Gilhooley—that's him—John Peter Gilhooley Gillis. A man whom destiny has labelled, tagged and laid aside for her very own. But, had it not been for the very fortunate occurrence of a fire in the east part of town recently, the present generation would never have known of the interest destiny does have in Gilhooley. The fiery demon was stalking about the east part of town in a sullen, angry mood, ready any moment to break forth in satanic fury; stalking first this way and then that, the demon happened to come up East First avenue and there proceeded to do a little business in the way of burning up a house, but—

"The fiery demon hadn't counted on Gilhooley. In fact, the two had never met. The demon began at once with lambent flames to 'lick the high heavens,'—

"No, not a bit of it. This is only what the demon would have done, had it not been for Gilhooley. But Gilhooley the imperturbable, the intrepid, was where duty called him; Gilhooley was there! He scaled the roof of the house, and then occurred a mighty hand-to-hand conflict between Gilhooley and the demon. It was a fight to a finish. Regardless of consequences to life or limb, blind to personal safety, they hurled themselves against each other, so close at times to each other that one could not tell which was the fire and which was Gilhooley. It was a fight such, perhaps, as Monmouth had never seen before. It was a battle royal. It was "dog eat dog" between the fire and Gilhooley.

"The hero finally licked the other fellow. Then let the applause of the proletariat, the mighty acclaim of

the mighty multitude reverberate down through the corridors of time, and proclaim to posterity that 'Gilhooley did it with his little hatchet.'"

The second fire—the one at Miss Nancy Martin's—brought to light heroes, more in number and well-nigh equaling in quality those of the above quoted conflagration. Already the raging flames had gained considerable headway, and to the terror-stricken onlookers human resistance seemed useless. But at this point in the game our heroes arrived. Scaling ladders were run up—with some slight assistance from the firemen—and soon the water was playing upon the seething flames.

The ball was started rolling by John Wallace, who, losing sight of self and leaving one last word for mother and folks at home, plunged into the flames to a seeming certain death. Breathless and terror-stricken the crowd watched where he had disappeared, and what a shout they raised when a in few moments that seemed an age, he staggered out into the open air, falling into the arms of those nearest, but triumphant—for tightly clasped to his manly bosom he held that for which he had risked his life, his all—a pair of wooden shoes.

The scene changes. Other heroes, emboldened by this most glorious example, have rushed into the death-trap. Carpets, furniture, and everything have been removed from an up stair room. The water from four hydrants is being poured into the garret. In a hundred streams it is running through the ceiling of this room and flooding the floor some six inches deep. For a moment it looked as though all this water would be forever lost, but right here is where Richard Fay Taylor got in his work. Armed with only a mop and tub this hero stood ankle deep in the water, catching in his tub one of those hundred streams as it fell from the ceiling, and picking up with his mop stray bits of water from the flood about his feet. Nor did he pause when his tub was full, but seizing it he ran to the window and heroically dashed it upon Sammy, who, holding the hose, was standing firm as the Rock of Chicamangua.

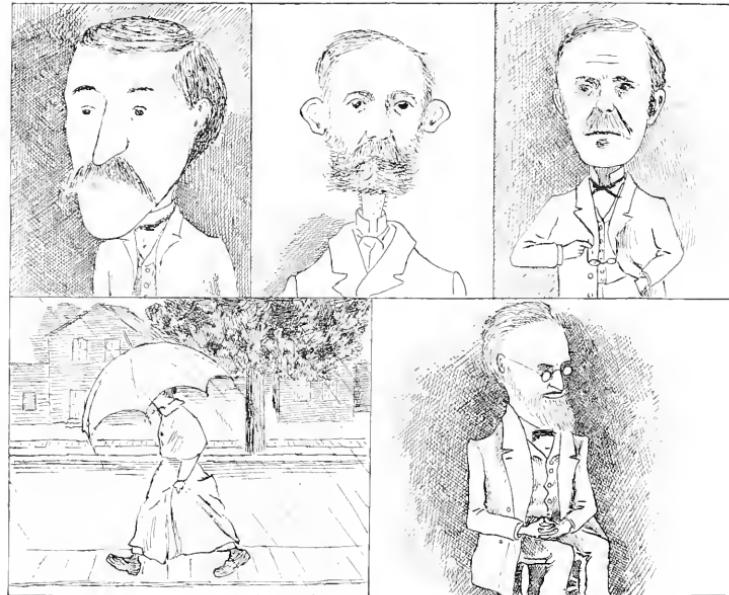
Another hero must be noticed—Charles G. Brown, of Ohio. Throughout the conflagration Charlie has exerted himself and risked his life as though it were his own property which is perishing. The cry has been raised to leave the house, and everything is deserted—no, not deserted, for alone in the middle of the room whence all but he has fled, stands Charlie, his ears deaf to the entreaties of friends and the flames roaring around him, assiduously rescuing from the watery floor some buttons which have been basely left to their fate.

We must pass by our other heroes—the one who threw the pitcher from the up stairs window and carried

the bedspring carefully down the stairs; the one who rescued the pie, and others too numerous to mention.

Of such mould were the heroes of Thermopyle and Balaklava. Such are our heroes, and we delight to do them honor. And when for future deeds this world shall need men of this stamp, by taking the addresses of those above mentioned she will know just where to find them.





MONMOUTH'S LITERATI.

A FRESHMAN'S VALENTINE.

To the Lovliest Thing of Which There is Any Knowledge.

You'd scarce expect one of my age
To valentinize—a task for a sage;
But if perchance I fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
(Whether they wrote such fool things I don't know!)
Remember this, my pretty one, I'll grow.

My pa, the Professor, just told me
That if a nice man I would grow to be,
I should select a girl of lovely face,
If possible, one of the Egyptian race,
A mature maiden whom it wouldn't phaze
To take a cute little boy to raise.

He said for me to "get a wiggle on"
('Twas an awful way to address his son!)
To write to the girl at once to proceed,
And say for her I would go without feed—
Or put it just as strong as I could,
If anything appealed to me more than food.

"Now let's have quiet. Harla, ha"



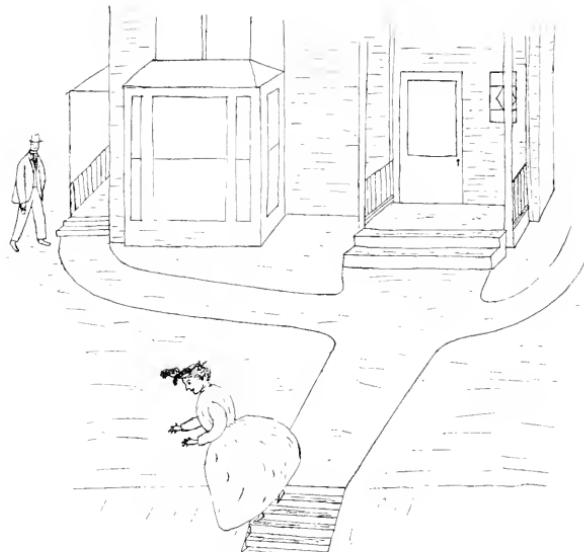
MONMOUTH'S LITERATI.

Now, pa is awful bright—
Yes, he knows a blamed sight!
But he can't beat me,
For don't you see
I already have a cinch on just such a girl—
One who would ensnare the heart of an earl.

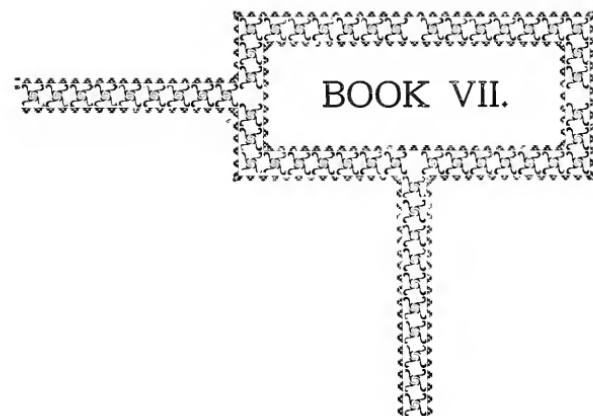
When you go to the banquet with me, my dear,
With roses fastened from toe to ear,
I guess my Pa will open his eyes;
We've fixed up for him a little surprise.
Maybe you think my Pa won't see
That there aint' no flies on me.

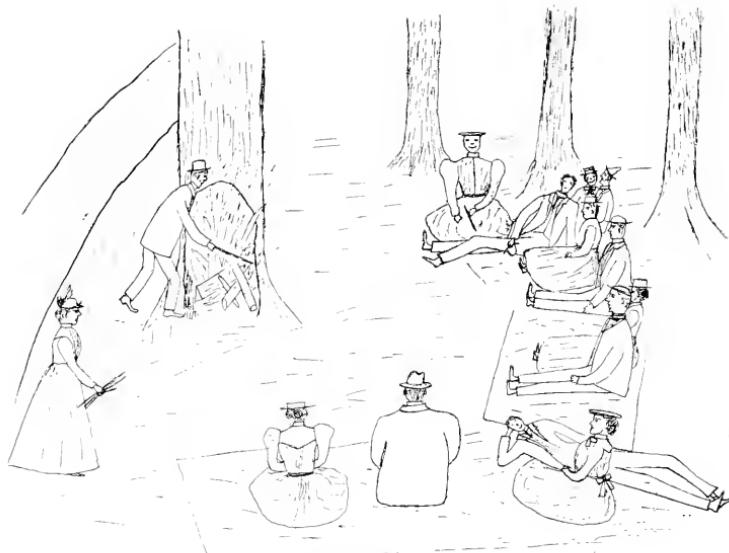
But this here thing to you is sent
To gently act as a compliment.
My love* for you shall never die
Though I should grow to be six feet high.
This I say—you're alfired pretty
And I'd cling to you if you were thirty.

*The above-mentioned love has, however, been transferred.



"A man! a man!"





THE JUNIOR PICNIC.

A BALLAD.

All the Seniors—eight and twenty
Girls and boys – a noble line;
They in Chapel congregating
Sat in middle section fine.

Then the Juniors, thinking surely
That the learned Seniors knew
What was proper in the College,
Thought they'd try those places too.

And they did so, ne'er suspecting
Noble Seniors and their trap;
But alas! alas! their sorrow!
It was all a great mishap;

For Professor, frowning sternly,
Said he wished it understood
That the place was for the ladies
And to sit there— boys ne'er should.

So to help the good Professor
And to emphasize this rule,
Four brave sons of Monmouth College
Issued notes to girls in school.

Next day Chapel, eleven thirty,
Came these boys so brave and true—
Walked the whole length of the Chapel
With the maid each one best knew;

Found the maidens all good places—

On the next seat vacant left
Coat and hat, and, bowing lowly,
Just across the aisle they sat.

It was soul-inspiring action,
And tho' not by their request,
Won soul-inspiring answer
In applause from all the rest.

But the real rewards were coming,
Though 'twas not till four that eve
That they heard that the Professors
Would for them alone receive.

What an hour! how delightful!
They could scarce believe 'twas true
That the Faculty was taking
All that trouble for twice two.

Quick they went; and, did you ask me
What was served and what was said?
Ask the boys—it is a secret;
"Advice and ice," was all I heard.

So as we sing in truthful measure
Of "Ye Knights of Olden Tyme,"
We would not forget our heroes.
Hence we write for them this rhyme.

WHAT WE HAVE OBSERVED ABOUT THE SENIOR CLASS.

We have observed that—

Blanche Morrow has a very rubicund complexion, and we suggest a course of paleography.

Ronald has a superabundance of self-confidence. We suggest introspection.

Mynne Blake has a propensity for saying startling things. We suggest the motto "Think Before You Speak."

Nellie Butler has freckles. We suggest Lydia E. Winslow's combination.

Fannie Graham has a penchant for confidences. We suggest judicious selection.

Anna Hall is too full of jokes. We suggest Dr. Dryemup's treatise on the awfulness of life.

C. G. Brown likes base ball. We suggest foot ball as more in keeping with his kicking proclivities.

Mary Phelps uses too much borated talcum. Nothing better to suggest.

Miller Wilson cannot express himself. We suggest he go by freight.

R. W. Morris takes life too seriously. We suggest "Truth." Puck and Life.

Hugh Speer is a disciple of brotherly love. We suggest that it be only brotherly.

Eva Graham likes to sing. We suggest Robert Bruce's as an example for emulation.

Lucretia Stewart likes souvenir spoons. We suggest a change.

Clara Megimnis likes little fat boys. We suggest— Well, she has it all ready.

Laura McGill has a false set of teeth. We suggest a falsetto voice.

Josephine Nichol has an open countenance. Remedy, close it.

A. C. Johnson has trouble with the English languge. We suggest a dictionary.

Inez Hogue has a superabundance of flesh. We suggest anti-fat.

Arthur White spends too much money. We suggest a Stewart.

Ed McClintock likes Hiawatha. We suggest No to-bac.

M. J. Thompson wants to get married. We suggest a license and preacher.

Myrtle Gillispie "don't want any fellow." We suggest no prevarication.

Roy Brownlee is a misogynist. We suggest any Miss of the Senior class not taken.

Anne Wallace wants a boy to raise. No suggestions.

Ruth Herdman combs her hair only one way. We suggest a change.

B. S. Blake is getting to be a "Chollie boy." We suggest that he turn his mind to more substantial things.

Ester Sampson has a lot of good common sense. We suggest that she distribute it to some members of her class.

Will McKelvey speaks through his nose. We suggest his mouth.



SUPPLEMENT TO MONMOUTH COLLEGE CURRICULUM, 1897-98.

Mathematics—Students aspiring to Freshman standing in Mathematics must have completed Course I. of Physical Culture, or its equivalent. All were admitted this year upon equivalents. A thorough course in some kind of physical training is absolutely necessary, since the student must often stand at the blackboard through the hour recitations. Nothing in this department is done "by halves," although the new student hearing, for the first time, the number of his problem, $317\frac{1}{2}$, may think he is expected to solve but half of the problem, but very frequently the $\frac{1}{2}$ in the denominator means solve it twice.

After mastering Geometry and Trigonometry the student is advanced to Mathematical Review. Those coming from other colleges are required to take an examination, in which problems similar to the following will be given: If a bullet is 1.5 in. in diameter, and miners in Leadville, Col., must be paid \$1.50 per day, what will it cost to equip 100 college boys for the war? In this, and the following courses, mathematics in its practical application will be studied.

Greek—The object throughout all these courses, aside from reading as much Greek as possible, is two-fold: To perfect the use of English, by insisting upon "clean-cut" sentences, and forming habits of concentration, by "attention to the thing in hand."

Latin—Course I., Cicero's De Senectute, and De Amicitia. Winter Term. The Faculty think that College work should prepare the student for after life. For this reason those in the formative period of life—the Freshmen—are required to study "De Senectute," a treatise on old age, or "Seniarity." "This study has been found very helpful" to those who have reached their fourth year.

German—The courses in this language are all thorough. The failure of so many is due to the fact that the English and Latin courses, which are the prerequisites to Course I. in German, have produced the use of such faultless English, by the students, that it is very difficult to master the German idioms. Those who naturally use expressions that may not be translated literally, and those who use superfluous articles, adverbs and prepositions, and transpose their order, become the best German students. Yet those who are masters of English may learn "die Deutsche sprache" after years of diligent study.

Physical Science—Physics. Winter and Spring Terms. Seven hours per week. Prerequisites, trigonometry and common sense. Those who cannot afford to be tutored in College for admission to this course should study at home until they can always distinguish between household instruments, such as the thermometer, and "lab" machines, as the Vernier. This prerequisite will enable the student to avoid embarrassing mistakes. Aim: To develop originality and invention. So original have the students become that there are never more than two laboratory note books which exactly agree.

Chemistry—Course I. Seven hours per week, one year. Besides gaining a complete and accurate knowledge of Chemistry, inorganic and organic, the student sees the results of affinities, and "entangling alliances," which forethought is often beneficial in later life, and often even before graduation.

Biology—Course I. Cryptogramic Botany. Prerequisite, good eyes; ability to see more than you actually see, is also required. Aim: To make students familiar with the use of the microscope and to develop their artistic talents by requiring drawings from "still life."

English—III. History of English Literature. Those desiring to enter this course, besides being examined upon the books required for admission to eastern colleges, must be prepared for examination upon the following:

- "Marks of Punctuation," Brown.
- "Companionship in Travel," Thompson.
- "Athletics and College Education," Shepherd.
- "How to Remember Dates in History," Hall.
- "Words and Their Uses," H. Wilson.
- "The Sketch Book," Collins.
- "Reveries of a Bachelor," L. Wilson.
- "Socials and Sociability," Taylor.

Philosophy.—Logic. The aim in this study is to develop the individuality of the students. Syllogism are not adopted until their truthfulness is proved. The student is encouraged to form syllogisms of his own. One may be cited. Major premise: It is wrong to infringe upon the rights of others. Minor premise: Some students cannot hear as well as others, and have therefore a right to occupy front seats. Conclusion: It is wrong for me to occupy a front seat in Chapel.

Physical Culture--The Faculty observing the round shoulders and thin, emaciated forms of the students, due to excessive study, have introduced a thorough system of Physical Training. So well is the gymnasium equipped that it has been used to very great advantage, for many other purposes.

Course I. One hour per week. Required of all ladies. Prerequisite, a thorough knowledge of the Swedish language and ability to make an unerring distinction between the right and left hand.

Course II. One hour per week. Open to all those not included in Course I. Required of those who do not elect(?) either course III. or Course IV.

Course III. Foot ball Course. This class cannot begin recitations at the opening of College in September, owing to the liability of failure in the candidates applying for admission. A temporary class is formed for tyros, and those making up back work, and after several examinations, a permanent one organized.

Course IV. Base-ball Course. Spring Term. Candidates for admission to this course should present certificates of good standing from their local team. These are sometimes considered, if the work of the student is not up to the average. This class is necessarily small. There were but nine, with two conditioned, in '97.

Course V. Track Team. Proficiency in this course comes only by long years of faithful practice. The completion of it leads to the degree, B. T. But one received this degree in '97.

OUR ALPHABET.

A is for Annual our own publication
Which with envy drives others to sheer desperation.

B is for Brook, so tastily gowned,
Who seldom is heard to utter a sound.

C is for Collins, whose pencil you find
Trailing the profile of Tommy so kind.

D is for Dorris, an editor bright,
The girls all say, he is just out of sight.

E is for Elizabeth, our president fair,
Who counts all the votes with experienced air.

F is for Findley, whose hospitable home,
Has sheltered the Juniors twice when they've come.

G is for Garrett, he's small, but oh, my.
To beat him at laughing, you'd better not try.

H is for Harris, gentle and meek.
Except on occasions, she's ne'r heard to speak.

I is for Irvine, grave, well built and tall,
Who grows a mustache and shines in foot ball.

J is for Josiah, that's J. Ralph Mac,
Of all noble qualities he has no lack.

K is for Kathryn, our sister dear,
She's in for all fun and bring us good cheer.

L is for Louise—a maid with bright eyes,
A face sweet and pure, and a mind that is wise.

M is for Mary, '99's nightingale,
To delight us her ballads are ne'er known to fail.

N is for '99, whose boys are all artists,
And the girls say that nothing in this world shall part us.

O is for Olmsteads, where the boys all repair,
Ou the 12th of October, with our maidens so fair.

P is for Peter, slender and tall,
Parts his hair in the middle an manages base ball.

Q is for Quality, in which we excel,
More in reality than you all tell.

R is for Roberts, of which we have two,
For the hearts of these lads the maidens all sue.

S is for Several, who we've not mentioned,
But their worth and their loyalty never is questioned.

T is for Turnbulls, luminous lights,
As champions and leaders in foot ball rights.

U are the Public, to whom we extend
Greeting, and the good will of a friend.

V is for Vacancy, which there will be,
When our class the college no longer will see.

W is for Will, this may be obscure,
But we mean our Cook, his fame is sure.

X, Y, Z as you certainly see,
Are '99's follies, unknown quantities.

SOME THINGS WE HAVE BEEN PAID NOT TO TELL.

Where Bob Morris' grand-parents live.
What time Roy went home the night he fell off the bridge.
About Grace Wilkins' flash-light picture.
Whether Thompson is really engaged.
Why Cupid was the only one caught.
Why Fee advertised two lecture tickets for sale.
Where Aldah Graham got her ring.
What was in Louise's letter that was found after the fire.
Why the girls in the "gym" classes wouldn't get short skirts.
Who has Stewart Collins' knife. (Stewart paid us.)
What Carithers' did at College Springs.
Whether Stewart intended to go home with Louise or Fannie.
Why the Juniors stopped taking girls to Chapel.
About Annie Wallace and Thompson in Senior class meeting. (Received payment of Guy Morrison.)
About the note Mary Belle wrote David Sharpe
What book Brown studied on punctuation.
Where Bill Turnbull found "Brice's Commonwealth."

FROM LIFE.

The Absent-Minded Club.

Sam—"You ought to have been up at the College last night, Fannie. We had all sorts of fun. A gang of us went to Society and after we left there we went to A. B. I. and just raised Cain. It was the most fun I've had in a long time."

Fannie (coldly)—"Who was with you, Sam?"

Sam—"Why---er---It was you, wasn't it, Fannie?"

* * *

Stewart—(Starting for lecture.)—"Here, Sam; you'll be out later than I will. You take the key." (Sam agrees and pockets the key.)

Stewart—(Sitting patiently on porch at 11:40.)—"-----!!!!"

* * *

News Agent (on train)—"Quo vadis—where are you going?"

Pete—Me? I'm going to Monmouth."

* * *

Professor—"Mr. Morrison, you may answer that question; you are from Ohio, are you not?"

Guy—"You must be thinking of somebody else, professor."

* * *

Professor—"Brown what did Galileo invent?"

Charlie—"I think it was gravity."

Work—"I think Mr. B. is mistaken. Galileo discovered the thermometer."

* * *

Carrie (reading)—And in the forest -----

Mrs. C.—What kind of a forest was this. Miss Eakin?

Carrie—Why, a forest of trees.

* * *

Brown (to Chicago friend)—What sort of a play is this "Alhambra" they advertise so much, anyway?

Galloway (reciting on death of Whittier)—There were many noted men present at his funeral; among whom were William Shakespeare and ——

* * *

Bobbie—Oh, I tell you I've sawed lots of wood.

David—You mean 'have seen,' Bobbie.

* * *

At the Senior Social.

Speer(examining objects on the mantel)—What is this for, Miss Meginniss?

Clara (tartly)—Why, to make little boys ask questions.

Speer (inquisitively)—Has the little fellow asked you yet?

* * *

If all flesh is grass,
As some folks say,
Then Cupid Taylor
Is a load of hay.

* * *

Professor—Mr. McClintock, will you explain about the writers of the New Testament being used as other authors have been, and their works being subjected to all the criticisms and tests?

Ed—Well, — er— they were.

* * *

Professor (assigning gym. divisions)—Those whose names come between A and H will have Monday night; those from H. to Mc. will come Tuesday night; all who are after Mc. will come Wednesday.

Lyons—Pshaw! I'll have to wait till Wednesday.

* * *

Miss C—Well, well! A student that has studied Latin and Greek as long as you have, ought not to get stuck on that easy German.

Dunnau—I ain't stuck on German.

Fannie (telling about the Senior sleigh ride)—Why did Anna Hall say that to Hugh about reforming?
Lucretia—I can't imagine? We weren't spooning at all—just then.

* * *

In Physics Class. (discussing vowel and consonant sounds.) Professor—Now, what is the only sound made by the vocal organs in "Cat?"

Tom—Meaow .

* * *

Johnson (exhibiting phonograph)—In this cylinder the person who took the impression made the mistake of having all the heavy instruments, the bass horns and trombones, in front, so that in the sound reproduced the higher instruments are almost entirely drowned out.

Tom—Wouldn't it be all right if you'd just turn the thing around?



1. Wilson's Escape.

2. Punch and Judy

3. Freshman Banquet.

THE GREAT AND ONLY IDEAL QUARTETTE.

This unequalled attraction still has a few dates left, and lecture committees willing to immortalize their courses, will do well to send in their applications immediately. During the past season this company has met with the most unbounded success and secured universal commendation. The same artists—who have won their way to the hearts of the American people during the season of 1897-8—will constitute the company for the season of 1898-9:

Howard Findley, 1st Tenor,

E. H. Duff, 2d Bass,

Alonzo Hanna, 2d Tenor,

D. R. Turnbull, *Substitutes.*

Wirt Wiley, 1st Bass,

Harold Wilson, *Substitutes.*

R. G. Morrison, Reader and Entertainer.

PRESS NOTICE.

"The Ideal Quartette, of Monmouth College, appeared here night-before-last. To call this a remarkable organization would be putting it mildly. Nothing like it has ever before appeared in this city. The work of rebuilding the opera house was commenced yesterday."—*Nemo Chronicle*.

"The Ideal Quartette which appeared here last night, is undoubtedly a wonderful organization. Never have the people of this city been as deeply moved as by their music. Scarcely had they struck the pitch of their first selection, when the vast audience as one man, slowly and majestically arose to its feet and moved toward the door. Such an exhibition of the power of music over the human soul has perhaps never before been seen."—*Laetland Tribune*.

"The Ideal Quartette, which appeared here last night, is equalled only by its reader. Together they make an unparalleled combination. The recitation, 'O'Grady's Cat,' and the tenor solo by Mr. Finley, entitled 'Love Me Little, Love Me Long,' was especially appreciated."—*Eleanor Inter-Ocean*.

"After hearing the Ideal Quartette, of Monmouth College, we are fully prepared to believe that old yarn about Orpheus moving the rocks by the power of his music. Not only rocks, but eggs, cabbages, and every other handy thing were made to move with great rapidity and accuracy by this quartette."—*Phelps Times-Herald*.

TERMS:—\$500 for a single performance. Ten dollars rebate for each person remaining in his seat until end of performance.

R. FRENCH, Trainer and Manager.

LEBT WOHL.

(Mit einer Apologie zu Fruderich Schiller.)

Ihr Collegium, lebt wohl,
Ihr freundenlos Schule-stube;
Die Studenten muss scheiden,
Der Sommer ist hier.

Wir geben heinwärts, wir kommen wieder,
Wenn die Schule beginnet, am sechste September.
Wenn mit Pickenicken und Freiheit, die zeit wir hab'
Und obgleick wir "geflunken" hab' an dem Collegium (branchen),
Da werden wir gehen zurck wieder.

Ihr Collegium, lebt wohl
Ihr freundenlos Schule-stube;
Die Studenten muss scheiden,
Der Sommer ist hier.

CHRONOLOGY.

SEPTEMBER.

8. First chapel exercises in New Auditorium, McKirahan and Garret do honors to alumni girls.
9. Faculty interviews aforesaid gentlemen, C. U. reception.
10. McCaughey receives fashion plates, discovers the soles of his shoes one-half centimeter too narrow; horrow stricken. Ecclitean open meeting.
11. Morris, Dorris and Duff hold a meeting to decide on girls for coming year.
11. Hannah, Alicia and Myrtle receive requests for their approval.
13. Collins arrives "Comedy of Errors."
14. The "Eagle Eye" falls upon Clara McMilian.
15. Howard Findley sings a solo in chapel. Only a few die from the effects.
16. Rain, thunder, lightning, I wish I was smart."—Midget.
17. Philo open meeting.
18. Morris thinks evenings long. Sits on Clarke's steps whistling "Come back to me Sweetheart."
19. McClintock turns over a new leaf and goes to church.
20. Blanch Morrow introduces herself to Mosher from across the way.
21. Arnoldson teaches girls how to line "oop and scitter."
22. Young receives the monthly report from National Tub Works.

23. Aleth open meeting. Ann Wallace base company.
24. Juniors hold class meeting. Faculty anxiously awaits results—only a picnic.
25. Brown treats friends for electing him captain. Dunnian, Carithers and Morrison happy.
26. Sabbath. Stewart Collins becomes a girl (anyone wishing to see the joke is referred to White).
27. French and Fee are on time for breakfast.
28. A. B. L. open meeting. Guy Morrison ventures out with a girl.
29. Burglars at Miss Nancy Martin's—frightened away by Myrne B.—robbed of a great deal of sleep.
30. Brown buys a revolver—goes on duty.

OCTOBER.

1. Knox-Monmouth base ball game, 11-3 our favor. Oratorical contest, Knox first.
2. Monmouth foot ball team disgraces Chicago University.
3. "Ideal Quartet" furnishes music for Y. P. C. U. Young Findley, A. Hanna, French
4. Prof. Wilson secures services of students as grape pickers.
5. Ivan and Anna Hall somewhat worried. The Oracle issues an extra large edition containing the different oration given at the contest, also a few original articles, among the latter was one by Dorris entitled "Hints to Students How to Build Chicken

Houses." It was excellent advice, and showed deep thought.

6. College band formed. Dunnan leads on coronet.
7. Louise receives an invitation to "go on a buggy ride to a picnic."
8. Caldwell engages a "rig."
9. Junior picnic at Olmsteads. Minnie Blake doesn't care for any fruit salad "on her feet."
10. McCaughey says she wouldn't profit by Young's "object lesson."
11. Seniors ostracize Minnie and Ruth for being Juniors.
12. Mabel flunks in Latin. "Pony" fagged out,
13. Hugh Hanna gets his first shave.
14. Duff and Garrett get new rooms on condition that Garrett laughs in more subdued tone.
15. Another game of foot ball. Turnbull finally gets a chance to talk.
16. Gillis plays fire department.
17. "Reddy" takes fifth choice to church.
18. Girls write Hallowe'en party invitations.
19. "Bolby" buys a two-cent stamp for C. U.
20. Jewell takes "Nervine" and calls on a girl.
21. Freshmen social—"Crape" Hamilton eats supper on the back porch.
22. Carroll Tubbs takes "the twins" out riding.
23. Garrett captured; but liberated in time to go to Lake George.
24. Fulton goes to Sabbath School.
25. Bess Thornton gets a problem in Geometry.
26. Faculty receives students. Hunter Glee

Club furnishes music.

27. Grace Collins forgets whether Duff's or Will's turn and makes a fatal blunder: Mabel appears on scene as peacemaker.
28. Tom Brown brings home his bride escorted by entire student body.
29. Peanut night; Bill Galloway leads the grand march with Sarah Carr at Hodgens.
30. Hallowe'en party; McKirahan holds Blanche Morrows' hand; everyone tell ghost stories.
31. Sabbath: everybody sleepy.

NOVEMBER.

1. Lecture course opened with Redpath Concert Company.
2. Knox-Monmouth foot ball game. Knox lucky.
3. Elizabeth cracks a joke and never smiles.
4. Sam Muinard speaks to a girl (Mabel.)
5. Howard Findley spends a cent!
6. Coats establishes a reputation by his "cat" story.
7. Cook takes Elizabeth to church.
8. Elma Lorimer was caught smiling.
9. Mack "sweats off" being fickle, and decides to settle down
10. White follows suite.
11. Myne Blake makes a flying leap for life.
12. Myne uses a cane.
13. Young's poetic muse begins to work.
14. Mable can't go to church as Stewart has other company.
15. Foot ball game with Tarkio; score has been lost.
16. Game at Parsons: Turnbull kicks goal.
17. Norcross in town.

18. Kathryn flunks.
19. McCaughey has a date; Norcross gone
20. Monmouth plays with Knox; Collin's company so interesting he forgets to untie his horse.
21. Josephine Nichol and Inez Hogue forget it is Sabbath and go skating.
22. New scarlet sweaters appear; an anti-sweater reform threatened among the girls.
23. Snow-balls flying.
24. Trustees have a called meeting to settle glass bill.
25. Thanksgiving! Everybody thankful but Knox-ites.
26. Everyone sick.
27. Barbers reap their annual harvest.
28. Foot ball players absent from church; afraid of catching cold.
29. Wallace and Collins steal chickens.
30. Remains of the fowls found at Prof. Graham's.

DECEMBER.

1. Jewell starts the month by changing his boarding place.
2. Juniors begin rehearsals on Latin play, but McMillan thinks them too "rambunctious."
3. Nellie Porter is now the second victim of the "Eagle."
4. John Wallace makes threats.
5. David Fee takes wrong girl home from prayer meeting.
6. Registration day: Be sure to register in time to pay tuition.
7. Prohibition club organized.
8. Thompson lavishly distributes foot ball pictures among the ladies.

9. Blanche Morrow does very well in the Bible reading contest—for a novice.
10. Sarah Karr buys "pony" from Esther Samson, but has trouble breaking it.
11. Harris registers a solemn vow never again to play foot ball.
12. Martha disconsolate: Young is paying installment on his bet and cannot keep usual date.
13. Johnson says he doesn't like to attend church in Chicago as he is the object of so much attention.
14. Bob Bordette gives us a dose of "Good Medicine."
15. Wallace goes to see Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde, but finds a girl just below his seat in the gallery more interesting.
16. Laura McGill and Grace McCuchen gave a party.
17. McKirahan announces that he was "sold."
18. Laura Barr sees through a joke on the same day, as the effect of Burdette's lecture.
19. Sabbath: Fanny Graham gets ready for examination.
20. Belle S. announces that Dr. Kyle and Mr. Jekyl was just grand.
21. Everybody cramming.
22. McK. takes examinations early and starts for Oskaloosa.
23. Mrs. Reed chaperones her girls to the theater; Frederick Warde! Mabel wants to go again!
24. Rest! rest! for the weary.

JANUARY.

4. Winter term begins; we all come back.
5. McMillan advises the students to deposit their spare cash with the treasurer.

6. The doctor forbids Clara McMillan to use her voice; public rejoicing.
7. Ruth Herdman gets into a snow drift over her shoe tops.
8. "Cally" begins to come into prominence.
9. Sabbath! The usual ones go to church.
10. Duunan takes a walk to Rockwells.
11. Senior reception; Thompson curls his hair.
11. McKelvey thinks there are too many cliques in college.
13. Seniors show themselves in chapel.
14. Our debaters think of changing the present governmental system.
15. Girls propose sleigh ride; boys disappear.
16. Snow; all have an excuse for staying away from church.
17. Junior boys take the girls to chapel.
18. Ecritean declamation contest.
19. Prof. Graham afraid the Juniors are going to help faculty enforce the college rules.
20. Welsh Prize Singers; Collins supremely happy.
21. Society dismissed; every one goes to Turnbull's oyster supper; Brown upsets and Nancy holds horse.
22. Every one weary.
23. A few stay at home to study.
24. Miller Wilson has his lessons.
25. Another of Ruth's snow storms; no chapel.
26. "Pete" takes the "Lily" sleigh riding, but it does not freeze.
27. "The twins" lend Tubbs their sleigh.
28. Miss Calvin breaks the record and rises at ten o'clock.
29. C. U. Art Exhibition; net receipts \$.75c.
30. Once more Sabbath.

31. Last day of January.

FEBRUARY.

1. White loses his driving gloves.
2. Seniors begin to to think of graduating.
3. All the talk is about a new president.
4. Hasty Pudding Club organized.
5. Ecriteables resurrected.
6. Rev. Ramsey preaches in the Auditorium.
7. Faculty ou good behavior; members of Senate in town.
8. Senate elects Rev. S. R. Lyons president.
9. Mrs. Hunter banquets Philo-Ecritean contestants
10. Drake Monmouth debate. Our present election policy remains unchanged.
11. A. B. L. spread. R. J. G. Morrison speaks "O'Grady's Goat" for the ladies.
12. Seniors entertained by Clara Meginnis. We wonder if her try has made the boy "pop" the question.
13. Rev. Williams begins his meetings.
14. It is reported that Glass says he has interests in Iowa.
15. Charity ball; some students attend.
16. For once a great many kick on the hours being shortened.
17. The interest begins to deepen.
- 18-20. Nothing but preaching and prayer-meetings.
21. The boys decide to do away with Freshman scraps. Twilight Club banquets Pres. Lyons.
22. Freshmen hold their banquet in peace; Roy's new shirt and Wilson's new shoes attract the most attention.
23. Munn's toast to "Our Tormentors" was a

howling success

24. The Senior preparatory class start a subscription to bring Williams here February, 1899.
25. Josephine sends Sam a Bible.
26. Garrett returns and is welcomed, as there is no other new arrivals.
27. The churches are full as a result of Mr. Williams' work.
28. "Little Roy" takes tea with the Boynton club.

MARCH.

1. Registration begins and the red cards are filled.
2. Blanche Chandler visits College and old old friends.
3. McCaughey immediately calls and is soon in love.
4. Blanche decides to enter College
5. Galloway gives a lesson in elocution and brings some of his foot ball training to bear.
6. McClinton takes a "Nichol" for collection.
7. Ralph Jamieson falls in love.
8. Takes his sister to jeweler's to select a ring.
9. Hugh Speer is informed he will have a cousin-in-law.
10. Taylor kidnaps Junior boys, but tables are turned. Moral: Don't meddle with Juniors.
11. Nellie Brook goes home to see her parents(?)
12. McMillan visits the Mammoth caves.
13. White's Sabbath-school class go on the war path.
14. Bertha wants some one to love her.
15. Juniors decide to publish the Annual.
16. Mike Thomson starts to Macomb amidst a

storm of rice. Winter term ends.

17. Mike interviews Papa Duncan.
18. Great rejoicing of Mike and Laura.
19. McKirahan is taken to Oskaloosa by city council.
20. Sabbath, McCaughey shaves and uses Garrett's celebrated ointment
21. Swan's moustache begins to disappear.
22. Spring term opens. Miss Duncan returns, the proud possessor of a ring.
23. Editors-in-chief begin lawling for "copy."
24. Brown and Duff's pictures appear in Times-Herald; supply is exhausted by captain and manager.
25. Garrett's night on Second avenue.
26. "Shorty" goes to the country, but has to carry his wheel home. Rain
27. White makes public announcement that he is not engaged.
28. Mrs. Campbell gives another "side talk" to the girls and they decide to be athletes.
29. Three days before the boy's party; Grace Wilkins, worn out and almost discouraged, visits the tenth dressmaker.
30. Brown learns difference between question mark and interrogation point.
31. New boy in Swan's family; Professor's moustache all gone.

APRIL.

1. Boys' annual reception. Prof. Maxwell drinks from the April Fool glass; Miss Calvin also very easy.
2. Eva Graham and two Blanches receive early callers, but do not seem very much pleased.
3. Meetings begin in the Tabernacle.
4. Most of the professors shorten lessons on

account of the meetings; German and Elocution can not be neglected.

5. Certain ones think Louise would make a good watch charm.
6. Jim Schall asks when the Memorabilia will be out; he has since left school.
7. Blanche Chandler plays ball and almost spoils her face.
8. Carrie Eakin tells Mrs. Campbell about a forest of trees.
9. Chronology editor hard at work.
10. Duff sings in the choir at the Tabernacle.
11. Sarah Karr tells what she knows about the "Fees."
12. Dave Turnbull's foot recovered; was able to wear both new shoes.
13. Anne Wallace throws kisses at Mike in class meeting; has been dodging Laura ever since.
14. Prof. McMillan promises to quit playing cards.
15. "Shorty" excused from Philo—"out of town."
16. Burlington-Monmouth B. B. game; another score lost.
17. First day of the week.
18. Photographer becoming a subject for Jacksonville—annual pictures the cans.
19. Will Turnbull finds Prof. Graham's book. Prof., "Where did you get it?" Will: "Miss Collins had it."
20. The old, old cry for "copy."
21. Monmouth wins from Peoria.
22. New Mustache Club formed; members, Carson, Gillis, Tubbs and McClintock.
23. The old hoodoo appears and rain stops B. B. game.
24. Tabernacle meetings on a boom.
25. War spirit runs high; College company organized.
26. Thompson: "After everyone else is killed I will go to war with the rest."
27. Turnbull goes to depot at 5 o'clock to see regulars go through at 3.
28. A new sub Senior class organized; members, Delbar Montgomery.
29. War and rumors of war; Archie Graham takes to the woods. Knox-Monmouth game, 21 7, Monmouth game.
30. Brown goes calling and forgets to take team to Gilchrist.

MAY.

1. May Day. Girls do not have May party.
2. Fannie G. much excited about Hagey going to war.
3. Brown sends for preventatives against measles.
4. Coats still goes to Burden's.
5. The divinity of students begins to come back.
6. Grace and Will, too late, are locked out.
7. Monmouth wins from Peoria in the best game ever played in Eastern Illinois.
8. Sabbath day.
9. Everyone relieved; at last May Party is announced.
10. May Party.
11. Miss Calvin the busiest one in Faculty; has two recitations a day.
12. Monmouth beats Galesburg professionals 8 to 7.
13. Miss Johnson visits Latin class; Jewel so

embarrassed he can't recite.

14. Miss Boynton home; Garrett's ingenuity is taxed to greatest tension.

15. Rob Dunbar lost; great excitement.

16. Editor of Chronology dead; Chronology is ended.

6

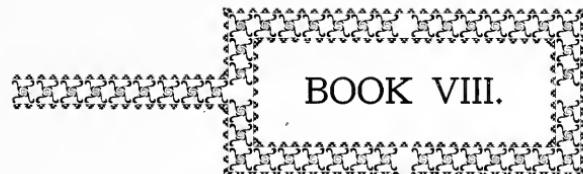


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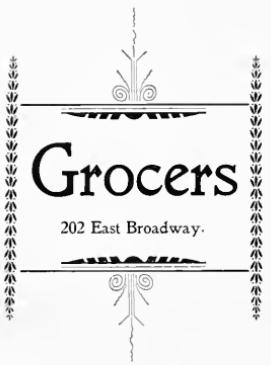
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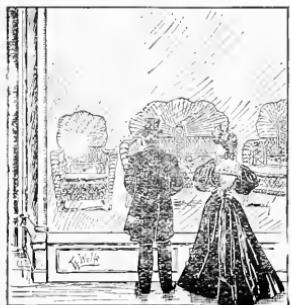
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Words fail to express the grandeur in which the noble Junior appears before me as I write. My thoughts have ascended climax after climax above these words and truly your place is beyond even my thoughts. It is only with fond hopes of being in your perfect state in five years that I have courage even to breathe the same air that sustains your life. To walk down to the front row in chapel as I daily see you do is to me a moment I would gladly exchange for all things ever enjoyed. I am explicitly happy or squelched as you greet me smiling or gruff. The joys of college life were ever told me even from childhood's earliest memories, do I recall them, but at the sight of Juniors I no longer remember those once pleasant stories. The years but lately past when I in explicit happiness played at the feet of my mother have become as weary ages Juniors then unknown are the center of my greatest desires.

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HINTS TO SOPHOMORES.

Judge not according to appearance; the spirit we cannot see with our eyes. If, while sitting in the library, you happen to glance from your book and find a young lady looking at you, do not fail to tell your most intimate friend that Miss So-and-So is fascinated with your charms. If she should happen to be admiring the color of your necktie, don't forget to tell your chum that the girl with the blue dress is stuck on you. And should she be studying your physiognomy—not because she admires you, but to see what you really have to be so conceited about—remember the boys on the corner are eagerly waiting for a bit of news and hurry and tell them that the girl in the grey suit looked at you an hour, and you believe she's a peach. Or should she be studying the insignificance of your face; and you happen to see her, be sure and take it that she thinks you handsome, and call a young man aside and tell him all about it. Or, if on two accidental occasions you catch her eye, be sure that you smile to yourself and inwardly think that the young lady has lost her heart, when perchance she may be trying to follow the outline of your nose. Or, if on two successive mornings there happens to be only one vacant chair in the library—and that is beside you—and the lady in brown takes that chair both times, be sure you send a note across the room to your equally observant friend and tell him that she tries her best to sit by you every day, when nine chances out of ten she is utterly unconscious of your presence. Or, if she's a new student, and you see her smiling at a young man of her acquaintance, don't fail to hurt her in the eyes of the people by saying "That new girl's a flirt," when at heart she's a pure-minded girl with no thought of coquetry about her.

Many an innocent person has suffered from such remarks, and why not be more careful before we judge from appearances.

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He owes me "ten!" It's quite too bad;
He borrowed it; the heartless cad,
 And vowed, in his assuming way,
The morrow he would surely pay,
For then he'd have his check from "Dad."
I lent it like a guileless lad,
A year has passed and ah, it's sad
 To think that even now, to-day,
He owes me "ten."

But it's some comfort here to add
He didn't borrow all I had—
 For Bob for "fifty" was his prey.
 And Fred for "twenty," so they say,
And so perhaps I should be glad
 He owes me "ten."

—Rondau.



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INNER EXPERIENCES

Of a Monmouth College Girl, as She Writes Them to Her Sister at Home.

[As these letters are of actual social and domestic life of a prominent M. C. girl, the name is, for obvious reasons, withheld.]

MONMOUTH, ILL., Sept. 16, 1896.

MY DEAR SISTER:—

Just think of it! I am writing to you the very first instant I have had time. They tell me "first impressions are lasting," but I sincerely hope the old saying may prove decidedly untrue this time.

When I got off the train I looked in vain for a conveyance I might call a cab. Nothing of that kind being visible, with quakings of fear and awful imaginings I entered a tumble-down affair which looked as though it had been making the trip from the station to College End "from time immemorial. Added to my uneasiness of spirit, every spring and every knob on the whole conveyance heralded my arrival in screechy tones: "New girl coming!" "New girl coming!" while every rib in its skeleton jogged my memory with the fact that she was I.

The town is fine—were it always a pleasant day. The inhabitants well know a new student without any introduction, especially one from Ohio where they have stone sidewalks and respectable mud. The first day it was rainy and my sensations were somewhat, I imagine, what a man's would be were he trying to climb a greased pole. One gradually gets used to the fact that she is expected to fall at every second corner to furnish a spectacle for the populace. I suppose I am doubly awkward, but here one at least learns to accomplish some feats with ease. The sidewalks are of boards, laid so that there is just room between them to catch my parasol tip or my heel. I have learned to carry my parasol "a la New Woman," but have pulled heels off of two pairs of shoes. Consequently, so reduced in my outfit I will not be surprised to find myself on the street in bedroom slippers.

My first day at Chapel was a momentous affair. The impression had so weighed and preyed upon my mind that I must look my very best that I laid aside three hours for the trying ordeal, so that my appearance in Chapel

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would show no signs of verdure. To more completely hide any remaining signs of verdancy I applied about a half a peck of —— talcum, 'and then I tried to put on my hat. Ah, me! a trying ordeal was that. I tipped it high, and I tipped it low, and every way that thing would go. It wouldn't go high, and it caught on my hair till I wished I could hire a man to swear; but alas, there wasn't a man lingering there. So I —— ejaculated."

On my way up to the College I did not know that those that I met were "new" like myself, and my mental desire was, "If these are Monmouth students, send me home!" When I had gained the steps in front of the porch the panes of glass surrounding the doors were filled with boys' faces, staring at me with a very impudent stare, and again I would cry "If these are Monmouth boys, send me to a ladies' seminary."

The girls' waiting, or "gab room," as it ought to be called, needs a name to tell you what it is. A three-toothed comb, three one-pronged curlers and a two-by-three mirror complete the outfit. I found the old students early at Chapel. Their heads turned as on a pivot, taking a silent inventory of every outfit. Oh! the agony of thirty seconds as I walked down the aisle. Next year whose head will turn?

* * * *

Teursday Night.—I was at the reception to new students to-night. The students looked fine in their evening suits. There is one young man who looked especially nice and acted nicely, too. I don't think he had just graduated from high school, and was not used to his new suit and had never had patent leathers before. He treated me as though he had been out before. I like the M.C. boys lots better than I did before. The only ugly thing about it was they pinned labels on us with our names. I turned mine over, because the old students took a delight in coming around every minute and saying:

"Let's see; your name is—Brown, Smith or Jones."

I would answer as the fancy struck me, and I felt as if I should have been labelled Sapphira. I am so sleepy I can't write any more. The nice man is going to take me to Open Meeting to-morrow night.

Lovingly,

EMMA.

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